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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1921.

Six Men, Woman and 2 Chil-

dren Meet Death in Gale on

Thanksgiving Day When

Their Barge Goes to Bottom

Vessel Left Oswego, N. Y.,

Late Wednesday and No

Trace Has Been Found;

Fishing Boat Brings Dead

OSWEGA, N. Y., Nov. 26-Nine

persons-six men, a woman and two

children-perished in a driving sleet

storm which swept Lake Ontario

Thanksgiving Day and sent the barge

City of New York to the bottom, it was revealed today when the freight-

er Isabella H. came to port with five

bodies picked up from the missing

not been heard from since. The cap-tain of the Isabella H. reported the

lifeboat with its dead was picked up ten miles southwest of Stoney Point.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The steam.

ship Panhandle State caught fire in the Hudson river this afternoon, a

few minutes after leaving her pier with about 25 passengers and a cargo

for Plymouth, Eng. Fire and police

Ship Goes Aground

oats responded to a call for assist-

Wales With Gem-Set

Barouche.

BARODA, India, Nov. 26 (By the

f the opulence and splendor of In-lian princes as the guest of the

fathomable and whose yearly income is placed at many millions of dollars.

nce was so great as to make him a

Croesus among his less fortunate

guns with silver carriages and richly caparisoned horses, together with six

gilded thrones, cach one of which

The procession was followed by the durbar (as the official reception is

called), which took place in Durbar hall, with its carpets of gold and

enresented a fortune.

GLITTERING MASS

clossal elephants bearing silver and

THUNDER OF CANNON

GREETS PRINCE.

thousands.

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OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 26 - Five

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Police Seize Ten for Killing of Aged Widow; Information Is Supplied Through Tribune; Houses Raided

Confession Said to Have Been Made by Wife of One of the Suspects; Jewels and Coin Taken by Widow's Slayers

Of ten persons arrested last night in a series of raids carried out by Inspectors William Kyle and Edward O'Donnell upon information supplied through the agency of The TRIB-UNE, four will be charged with the murder of Mrs. Anada Pfankuchen. an aged widow, who was found dead at her home at 1417 Adeline street on the morning of August 16, according to Inspector Kyle. The other six persons are implicated, the police say, in the alleged confession of the wife of one of the suspects, inasmuch as they have known of the murder and shared in a small way in the loot obtained from Mrs. Pfankuchen's residence.

Those who are to be charged with the murder of Mrs. Plankuchen are: PETRO ARIAS, 506 Castro street. JOE RODRIQUEZE, 1660 Atlantic

street.
JOAQUIN RAMOS, 1660 Atlantic street.
ANTONIO GARCIA, 1660 Atlantic

street
The other six who are alloged to be implicated in the murder are: LEWIS ORDORIAN, 1660 Atlantic

JUAN MOLANA, 1660 Atlantic WILLIAM HIGUERA, 1660 Atlan-

street, wife of Petro Arias. from the council of the French
MAY HIGUERA, sister of William Lawn Tennis Federation of her con-

lantic street. Upon information furnished The TRIBUNE by William Mallering, 823 Twentleth street, a former deputy sheriff, the police were called in and Mallering revealed the information which led to the arrests. Accom-panied by Mallering and a representative of The TRIBUNE, Inspec-tors O'Donnell and Kyle raided a rooming house at 1660 Atlantic street, in West Oakland, at 9:30 street, in West Oakland, at 9:30 o'clock last night, where five men and two women were taken into cus-

ONE SUSPECT FLEES. BUT IS RECAPTURED.

Garcia escaped through a back by Associated Press window and was in the act of draw- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ing a revolver as he stood upon a command was obeyed.

According to Mallering, who has been working on the case for the Arias. Accompanied by the others he went to the back door of the house on Adeline street and entered, encountering Mrs. Pfankuchen in the kitchen. According to the confession of the wife of one of the men implicated in the murder, Mrs. Pfan-walk to the kuchen died of fright. Bruises upon position, which her back and a bruise on her fore-head has led the police to believe that she was struck over the head with a blunt instrument held, in the hand of Rodriqueze or Garcia.

THREE REVOLVERS ARE SEIZED BY, OFFICERS. Mallering came in contact with the men, at a pool hall on Seventh street several weeks ago and, possessed with a desire to become a detective. spent, much of his spare time at the pool hall and elsewhere, making friends with the accused. When he friends with the accused. When he of a large quantity of liquor. An inhad armed himself with sufficient quiry has been ordered by Read Adthe police just how the murder was of this naval district. The liquors accomplished, he came to The TRIB-

The jewelry and actual cash secured by the murderers amounted to about \$5000. A box full of valuable which had been hammered into squares, a solid gold cross, a string of pearls, several diamond brooches and A number of watches, besides several gold keepsakes of the murdered SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—On the Army line for a touchdown. King woman was found in the rooming the showing of the state pharmacy kicked the goal. Score: Navy 7. house at 1660 Atlantic street. Three board that Arthur O'Connor, former Army 0.

The point Control crashed through the Army line for a touchdown. King the showing of the state pharmacy kicked the goal. Score: Navy 7. Army 0.

White replaced Myers at end for ice special. One was an ivory handle to boys and girls in Oakland, Fedgen valued at \$40. All of the guns eral Judge Dooling today sentenced seized were in first-class condition, him to one year in the county jail.

this afternoon in interrogating the bad been shot in the left lung. He suspects. It is believed that a confession will be forthcoming from the court directed that his story be in-

man whose wile contessed.

Mrs. Pfankuchen was murdered the home on the night of October 15. Her body was found on the following day laying upon the kitchen floor. It was first thought that she had died of heart failure, but an investigation revealed market. but an investigation revealed marks upon her neck and a bruise on the Prominent Couple temple. The home was ransacked, and a safe in which the woman was accustomed to keep her valuables and a safe in which the woman was accustomed to keep her valuables was broken open and part of its contents strewn upon the floor.

Riackwell, prominent young busi
On the first play Smythe made

of Emil Plankuchen, wealthy Oak-lander, who died several years ago, leaving an estate of many thousands of dollars. The widow also had an home of \$100 a month. She kept to neighbors, and often expressed much money at her home, according fear that her place might be robbed.

The state of the s

Conduct Criticized MLLE. SUZANNE LENG-LEN, whose matches in the United States received qualified approval by the French Lawn Tennis Association Council.



From Sporting View" MIle. Lenglen Should Not Have Abandoned Match.

PARIS, Nov. 26 - (By Associated Press).---Mile. Suzanne Lengien re-CARMELITA ARIAS, 506 Castro ceived qualified approval last night duct during her recent tennis JOSEPHINE LAGUNA, 1560 Atmatches in the United States

A resolution adopted by the council declared that the dector's certificates showed that ill health must have affected her playing, but "from a sporting view" she should not have abandoned her match "from a sporting view" she should WITHOUT A SCORE.

not have abandoned her match: A forward pass was incomplete.

with 'Mrs. Molla Bjursted Mallory.

The council regretted publication gain of 9 yards and first down Cruise

gain of 9 yards and first down Cruise in newspapers of unfavorable com-ment on Mile. Lengien's sportsman-

Oroville Engineer

ordered him to drop his gun, which son, 45, engineer for a lumber com- circled Army's left and for a 19-yard pany here, was found on the prin- gain to the cadets' 44-yard line. Con Ordorian was arrested at a pool cipal street of Oroville last night, hall at 440 Seventh street at 3:30 dying as a result of two bullet o'clock this morning, while Arias and wounds. He died within a few minter of the next play, Cruise made it first list wife were taken into custody at utes at the Oroville hospital, unable down for Navy on Army's 41-yard to make a statement. One bullet line. Barchet made six yards off the next play, Cruise made it first to make a statement. One bullet line. Barchet made six yards off the next play, Cruise made it first to make a statement.

been working on the case for the last several weeks, the murder of the aged woman was planned by Petro Arlas. Accompanied by the others tempt to trace the unknown assaili unt.

According to his wife, Leeson left the family home shortly before 8 o'clock and said he was going to position, which is being held here.

Navy made five yards on a forward pass, Course to Kochler. In Toils; Booze Found Navy made five yards on a forward pass, Course to Kochler. Barchet failed to gain on a delayed Navy Ship and Crew

BY ASSOCIATED-PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 26.— The naval mine sweeper Redwing. with a complement of sixty men, was under naval guard at the Hampton Roads submarine base today following discovery and removal last night knowledge to enable him to reveal to miral Philip Andrews, commandant removed from the mine sweeper were reported to include Canadian whisky, fine brandies and Cuban rum.

Peddler of Narcotics Given Year's Term

About 200 rounds of ammunition When he last appeared O'Connor were found in the house on Atlantic made a good impression on the court rect. by describing his service on the Kyle and O'Donnell are engaged Mexican border and telling how he vestigated as he was a first offender.

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Annapolis Men Cross Army's Line in Second Quarter; Last Half Is An Airtight Contest, With a Few Gains

Polo Grounds Offer a Drab Background for Spectacle, With Cold Winds, Clouds, Rain; Field Is Mud-Soaked

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - The Navy triumphed over the Army today by a score of 7 to 0, in their annual gridiron classic. The Annapolis men scored in the second quarter, but from then on the game was air-tight, with few real gains.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 6 .-- With a cold, drizzling rain falling from a leaden gray sky, the football players of the Army and Navy had a soggy, uncomfortable afternoon in prospect as they appeared to stage their 24th annual game. Despite the weather, the crowd started its march on the Polo Grounds shortly after the lunch hour.

Navy was still a strong favorite as the hour of battle drew near. FIRST QUARTER. Navy won the toss and Clyde King kicked off to French on his ten-yard kicked off to French on his ten-yard line and he ran the ball 20 yards. On the first play after the kickoff, Smythe circled Navy's right end for 15 yards, carrying the ball to the 45-yard line. Army's backs then smashed through the Navy line for another first down, carrying the ball to Navy's 32-yard line. French made 4 yards off tackle, but Army was penalized 15 yards for holding. Wood punted for Army, but it went out of bonds near mid-field. Navy lost the ball on an incompleted forward the ball on an incompleted forward

With the ball on Navy's 33-yard line, Mulligan, Army's left tackle, failed on a kick from placement. It was Navy's ball on her 20-yard line. Conroy hit the center of the line, for 5 yars. 5 yars. FIRST PERIOD ENDS

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Koehler smashed through Army's OROVILLE, Nov. 26.—C. G. Lee- his own '28-yard line. Barchett Carmelita Arias is 16 years old, entered the heart, apparently fired tackle. Conroy hit the center of and the Laguna woman is 24. May from in front of him, the police the line for a three-yard gain and Higuera told the police that she was found, and the other entered his another first down for Navy. It was 19. but is believed to be much older. According to Mallaring who has the police of the line for a three-yard gain and Navy's ball on Army's 30-yard line. A posse of 25 men, led by J. B. Conroy made six yards through

> After Cruise failed to gain through ball in Navy's possession on Army's 25-yard line. Score first period:

Army 0, Navy 0. SECOND QUARTER. Barchet made two yards around his own left end on the first play. Navy lost the ball on downs on Army's 20-yard line. Navy failed to gain and Army punted to the middles in midfield.

pass. Navy then tried a forward The prince's train drew up at the pass, which was incompleted. Army station amid the thunder of cannon. roy in midfield and he ran the ball himself, with his retinue. From there

on an attemptes run around Army's left end. Conroy crashed through the center of the line for a six-yard

BARCHIET CRASHES THROUGH ARMY LINE.

Bachet crashed through the Army line for 5 yards and first down. Kochler made two yards through lackle. Bolles made four vards for Navy on a tackle around play. Barchet hit the line for a gain, carry-ing the ball to the 3-yard line. From this point Conroy crashed through the Army line for a touchdown. King

White replaced Myers at end for the Army. Mulligan kicked off for the Army to Navy's 15-yard line. Barchet ran the ball back to Army's 47- of the palace, who yard line. Koehler made seven yards cians, acrobats and dancers enter-around Army's right end. Cruise tained. The prince also was shown hit center for a gain of two yards, the crown jewels and saw displayed Koehler plunged through Army's the glittering mass of inestimable center for a four-yard gain and Navy value.

had first down. Conroy made 15
yards around Army's right end for same scale of lavish magnificence. another first down. Koehler made four yards off tackle.

The city was illuminated on the same scale of lavish magnificence. For hours the capital was a blaze of colored fires, with the city's multiplication.

Conroy made six yards through tudes wandering in the midst of center. Koehler was thrown for a glowing colonnades, minarets and loss of 3 yards on an attempted play pylons.
around Army's left end. King This is a sample of the greetings dropped back for a placement kick that the Prince of Wales is expected acquire territory." from Army's 26-yard line, but it was to meet throughout India. a fake play and Cruise carried the Mysteriously Slain ball, attempting to smash through Probationer Arrested the line. He failed to make the yardage, and the army took the ball As Automobile Thie

Calm at Jail Term; Faints at Divorce Tale BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 26.-Mrs.

D Lyda Southard, the woman who smiled when arrested for murder, faced a jury of twelve men with composure and went to prison without a murmur, collapsed today when informed that her husband, Paul Vincent Southard, is seeking a divorce. The strain of months ended with a snap and the woman who has b cen the marvel of Idaho, broke down and wept. She had to be given attention by prison phy-

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 26.-Paul Vincent Southard, husband of Lyda Southard, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of her fourth husband, today denied that he had started proceedings to secure a divorce. Southard said: "I believe my wife to be inno cent. I will stick to her to the

Southard is a chief petty officer aboard the U. S. S. Alert, attached to the submarine base here

CLOSES MONDA

persons, four men and one woman, who were picked up dead from a lifeboat on Lake Ontario, were brought to port today by the fishing schooner Isabella H and are believed to have been victims of the McNab Announces He Will Conclude Case for Arbuckle; missing steamer City of New York The latter ship, a Canadian vessel, left Oswego late Wednesday and has Film Man on Stand.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26 -The defense will close Monday in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C ("Fatty") Arbuckle, in connection with the death of Virglaiz Rappe, Gavin McNabe, chief defense counsel,

nnounced in court today Harry B Barker, rancher of the tockton district and friend of Miss Rappe, took the stand at the opening of court for the completion of cross-examination which was

begun yesterday.
According to Barker, Miss Rappo had been subjected to attacks of 2 Off Columbia River

Mas visiting in Chicago and South
Haven, Mich, ten years ago and
later. Miss Rappe died of an injury, PORTLAND. Ore., Nov. 26.—The said by the prosecution to have been freighter, Springfield wint aground caused by external force applied by near the mouth of the Columbia river. Arbuckle. The defense contends today as a result of ergine trouble that the injury was a spontaneous climax of a long standing affection. Yesterday Barker testified that Miss Rappe drank with him occa-

sionally while visiting cafes in Chi-cago. He denied having been engaged to marry Miss Rappe.

Mrs. Florence Bates of Santa Ana. Calif, testified to haming wanted his Rappe in a Chicago department store

in October, 1913, while Miss Rappe was engaged as a cloak model and he witness as a clerk. On three oc casions Miss Rappe tore her clothes, doubled up and screamed and was taken to the store hospital, she testi-Gaekwar of Baroda Meets

During one of the attacks Miss Rappe tore off and utterly ruined a gown she had been displaying at a

Philo McCullough, an actor of Hollywood, said he entertained Miss Rappe at his home about seven Associated Press).—The Prince of months ago and "she took a few Wales is experiencing his first taste drinks of gin, became very noisy and tore her stockings and waist off "
He was friendly with Arbuckle and powerful native rulers, whose resources are said to be almost unfathomable and whose version in the said. Liquor was served on one of these controls and the said. fied.

No afternoon session of the case Americans will recall the gaekwar's son. Prince Jasingh, who was educated at Harvard and whose allowstand.

\$62,000 in Gems Stolen by Bandits

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26—Four THE CHIEF OBSTACLE.
armed bandits today held up the employees of the St. Louis Refining minor nations are fully a to the 20-yard line.

The young prince was driven in a ployees of the St. Louis Refining barouche scintillating with gold and company, assayers and cutters of center. Cruise added three more jewels through the elaborately-decofens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the young prince was driven in a ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the young prince was driven in a ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the young prince was driven in a ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today near up the employees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the proposed through the young prince was driven in a ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with unset discontinuous today the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and cutters of gens, and escaped with the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Company, assayers and company and the ployees of the St. Louis Refining Compan at \$62.000. At one point were arranged the battery of famous gold and silver As the bandits escaped in an auto-

mobile, they fired several shots, apparently to intimidate probable pur-

First National Bank payroll automohile here today and after a gun battle escaped with nearly \$30,000

walls of marble and teak. Everywhere were gorgeously-attired dignitaries, who participated in state ceremonies reserved for British Watch Japan, Warns Phelan After Trip By EDNA LEE BOOKER. During the afternoon there was nternational News Service Staff garden party in the spacious grounds of the palace, where Indian musi-

"Unless Japan is restricted, China

is doomed and the open door becomes a farce. Japan claums she must in Korea and Formosa. Japan's ambition is to be self-sufficient and to

Spain's Ammunition

was broken open and part of lits contents strewn upon the floor. GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 26.—James contents strewn upon the floor. Everything of value had been taken. Everything of value had been taken. It was also discovered during the course of the investigation that a quantity of jewelry was missing, as well as several hundred dollars well as several hundred dollars that Mrs. Pfankuchen was the widow have kept in the house.

Airs. Pfankuchen was the widow of Emil Pfankuchen, wealthy Oakland the double of Emil Pfankuchen, wealthy Oakland the double of Emil Pfankuchen, wealthy Oakland the community

Was also discovered during the interested last night for the alleged their of an automobile which because of the investigation that a solution to a charge of grand larcony and three yards through center and as on a charge of grand larcony and three yards through center and as on a charge of grand larcony and three yards through center and as on a charge of grand larcony and violating his probation. He was an automobile which because the depend on which one can be three, will depend on which one can be three yards through center and as complete, the teams lined up wor the next play. The time was called, ending the first three was called, ending the first three was called, ending the first of their three was called endant on a charge of grand larcony and three yards through center and as conficual declaration in session. He was a sent the alloged of their three will be a semi-official declaration in session, settles all three problems. In general his idea of an association, the stating has new three wild as the depend on which accomplish the most definite re-new flow in three yards through center and as completed in the cash in the which also appeared in Rarcelona in session. He was called, ending the doubte in season.—I

General Approval Voiced for Harding's Proposed Association of Nations; Berlin to Be Asked, Russia Maybe

British, Remembering Wilson Experience, Think Senate O. K. Should Be Obtained Before Formation Starts

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .--President Harding should get the Senate and the American people to approve his association of na-tions plan before he submits it

to other nations.

This is the view of the British delegation on the arms con-ference, expressed today in com-menting upon Harding's exmenting upon Harding's ex-pressed hope that the present conference will develop into a permanent international associa-

tion. Great Britain, it was stated, is most anxious to participate in any movement tending to establish world peace. But it was made quite clear that the British want to be shown this time that the administration speaks for the peo-ple and commands their support.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- If present plans of the administration ma-terialize, it seems certain today that before the year rolls over the armament conference here there will be —and its work will be to perpetuate the agreements and decisions reached by the powers assembled here. That its work will parallel that of the present league of nations at Geneva in many particulars is not denied. GERMANY TO BE ASKED AND PROBABLY RUSSIA. Details of the organization are being worked out and it is the con-

fident expectation that by the time the Italian delegation at Washingthe conference adjourns. President ton, was contained in a despatch to Harding and his advisers will be the Couriere de la Serra from its prepared to lay before the departing correspondent at the American statesmen a plan whereby those who took part in this conference and other peacefully inclined nations sulate and heated discussions in the may gather each year about a com- Senate and Chamber of Deputies remon table to discuss their problems, sulted from circulation of the command probably Russia And certainly those countries of Central and Southern Europe, like Jugo-Slavia.

intermittently for years.

The impelling reason for America taking the lead in this movement was said today by administration leaders to be the necessity for finding some means by which the de-

creased armament to be agreed upon here can be extended to include other nations. QUESTION OF ARMIES SNAG FOR CONFERENCE. The Washington conference against a snag when it attempted to

with limiting armies and it had to make a detour. France would visers believe there is no use of cutting down the armament of the "big fellows" if the "little fellows" are to be permitted to maintain establishments wholly out of propor-tion to their size and populations. AMERICAN SENATE IS

The wrangling and snarling of the minor nations are fully as potential Company, assayers and cutters of of world conflict as that of the biggems, and escaped with unset dla- ger nations, the President believes. It was pointed out in this connec-tion that it was little Serbia who applied the torch to the whole world port at Rio Gallegos today, but that in the last conflict, and the fiame point is so far from Paso Ibanez that inevitably drew in Russia, Germany, it is feared a successful attempt to inevitably drew in Russia, Germany, France, England, Japan and finally rescue the prisoners cannot be ac-

EOSTON. Mass., Nov. 26.—Four The difficult part of the administration's program lies in so framing the association that it will be active as a second as a se and the "anti-league of people generally The administration is not unmindful of the fact that a majority of 7,000,000 registered their disapproval of the Wilsonian league, only a year ago.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
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ROSEVILLE, Nov. 26—F. L. Harrigan, 22, railroad fireman, was shot league, only a year ago. people generally The administration is not unmindful of the fact that a majority of 7,000,000 registered

checking up to see whether the agreement is being kept and unless some means are adopted to prevent the possibility that the Wilson league expand. This is camouflage. She a resumption of competitive build- might be absorbed by the Harding has undeveloped, unpopulated lands ing at the end of the ten-year period. association simply because the latter a resumption of competitive build- might be absorbed by the Harding

By RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent. The same nations that are members of Britain's Big WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The bers of the Wilson league would be Harding association of nations today long to the Harding association. War Army Sails Home loomed up a rival for the Wilson: They would not, however, be bound by associated Press
League of Nations in the effort for to membership by such a rigid orLeased wike to Tribune.

world neace. Which world organiza- ganization as the Geneva league set CALAIS, Nov. 26.—Seven officers As Automobile Thief

U. S. Discarded Stock world peace. Which world organization as the Geneva league set the world peace. Which world organization as the Geneva league set then will triumph, it was believed up. Harding has no developed plan here, will depend on which one can for organizing an association.

MADRID, Nov. 25.—El Sol today accomplish the most definite re- NO SURRENDER OF

According to the police, Deardorff Spanish army purchase commission. The contest forested by displaying and soft right tackle. Control made is on ten years' probation for steal-in the United States acquired dishing automobiles. The police say that carded stocks with full knowledge of the two international organizations, 4—Signing of a this is the fourth time that he has their quality, and that Spanish in-but the gradual eclipsing of one by to refrain from the other. In other words, they saw until after investigations.

Lloyd George Is Coming to Parley; Foresees Crisis

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Foreseeing a crisis at Washington in the near future, Premier Lloyd George today ordered his secretaries to make inquiries regarding steamer passage to the United States next week.
The most critical stage has not

yet been reached ni the conference discussions, despite Premier Briand's speech," was Downing street's explanation of the present situation at Washington. Officials declared statesmen at Washington and friends of disarmament here believed the problems facing the delegates could not be solved without the inspira-tion of Premier Lloyd George's presence and his definess as a me-

The deadlock in the Irish negoti-ations has provided a lull without an actual rupture and Lloyd George probably feels safe in going to Washington. He is expected to sail on the Aquitania next Saturday.

300 Troops Needed to Maintain Order At Demonstration At Turin.

TURIN, Italy, Nov. 26 - (By the Associated Press). — Anti-French demonstrations, which were precipitated last night following newspaper accounts alleging harsh words were used by Premier Briand of France a strong and healthy rival of the league of nations in the field. It may to Senator Schanzer, head of the be called an association of nations— Italian delegation at Washington, anything but a "league of nations" were continued here today with such intensity that 300 troops had to be called in to restore order.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, Nov. 26 .- Emphatic denial of the report that Premier Briand of France had made marks derogatory to the It army to Signor Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation at Washingcapital today.

An attack upon the French consulted from circulation of the er-

Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Greece will be asked because it is their maintenance of large standing armies that has kept Europe boiling

Four Hundred Outlaws Entrench Themselves, Repulse Marines.

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 26.—By a long step from the prairie schooner in which she traveled with her Associated Press.)—Four hundred parents to Belleville, Ark. She not consent to decrease her army well armed bandits entrenched in worked as a cowgirl in several west while the other nations of Europe maintained large standing armies; the village of Paso Ibanez, in the President Harding and his adtack by the marines landed from the whenever cruiser Almirante Brown, according to belated despatches received here. A number of bandits and marines engagement, in which the attackers spring

the region, including English ranchers and S. J. Mayer, manager of the Armour Packing plant, near the town of Santa Cruz. Government reinforcements arrived on a transcomplished for several days

league, only a year ago.

President Harding and his adlast night when he is said to have war. She is ready to disarm on land visers hope that this obstacle can refused to obey the command of one had sea if adequate guarantees of he cremwented by forming an asse of four bandits who held up twenty sociation primarily to perpetuate the men in a saloon here, secured jewelry said Four said Four secured jewelry. SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 —Former decisions relating to perpetuate the inen in a saloon here, secured jewelry slayer of Riverside United States Senator James D. are reached here. It will be pointed and \$350 in cash and escaped Phelan, here en route to Egypt, after studying conditions in Japan and northern China, declared the United States "must watch Japan."

"Unless Japan is restricted. China."

> proved itself the superior agency for getting action.

4-Signing of an international pact

the other. In other words, they saw until after investigation,

Majority of Delegates Back Proposal to Seat Envoys From Berlin; France Not to Object, Report Declares

Teutons Said to Be Ready to Send Economic and Military Delegation; Indemnities May Be Heard at Meeting

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Harding's proposal for German participation in the limitations conference apparently was approved to-day by the majority of the delega-

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -Germany is prepared to send to the Washington conference a small economic and military delegation.

This commission will be ready frankly to discuss land disarmament problems and reparations if the lat-ter is included under broadened

scope of the arms sessions.

The United States and Great Britain have already taken steps to bring Germany into the arms limitation conference.
AUTHORITY TO GIVE GUARANTEES TO FRANCE.
This information was obtained by the United Press today from sources close to Edmund von Thermann, new

German charge here.

It would carry with it German authority, undoubtedly for satisfactory guarantees against the German aggression, which Briand says France The commission would be equipped

to consider the questions Briand raised. More important, however, to the German mind, would be a discussion of the reparation question. The Wirth government contends Germany cannot meet its reparation payments after next spring under the present

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—France will interpose no objection if the United States wants to invite Germany to be represented atthe conference here, it was stated today officially at French headquarters. It was made clear, however, by spokesmen for the French delegation, that it is not apparent what good pur-

pose could be served by Germany's representation.
"If America wishes to invite Germany, however, and believes that will help the conference, there will be no opposition from us," said an official spokesman.

Former Cowgirl Is Grand Opera Star

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—When Miss
Mary McCormic made her operation debut as Michaela in "Carmen" this afternoon she passed a chapter in her career as romantic as the part she portrays upon the stage.
This first appearance, with Mari-Garden, Muratore and Baklanoff, is she sang in church choirs and whenever opportunity offered to make a living, and became the sucessful one of seventy-five candidates tried out by Miss Garden, director of the Chicago Opera Company, last

used machine guns.

The bandits hold prisoner in the village a number of the residents of from her family name, so that the nublic might not confuse her wi the Harold F. McCormick family, which has sponsored the Chicago Opera Company.

France Wants Only Guarantees: Foch

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26.— Shoot Railroad Man

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Governor Preus when the latter extended him a formal welcome to Minnesota today.

"France lost 1,500,000 men in the war. She is ready to disarm on land

Officer Convicted

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 26 .- Vicente Melgosa, charged with the slaying of Deputy Sheriffs Theodore Grosaley and Henry Nelson when the of-ficers attempted to arrest him September 22, was found guilty of first degree murder in the superior court here yesterday. The verdict carries the death penalty.

The same nations that are mem- Last of Britain's Big

and thirty-six privates, the last of the four and a half million men constituting the British expeditionary force, have embarked for England after an absence of seven years. after an absence of seven years. Farewells on the quay were extremely cordial.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 3

CHINESE-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE LOOMS AS FAR EASTERN POSSIBILITY

THREAT OF PACT WITH SOVIET IS **CLUB FOR PEKING**

Reserved As Final Trump At Conference; Russ Agent Now in China.

By FRANK CHARLITON.
International News Service Foreign
News Editor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The possibility that China may threaten to enter into an alliance with Russia for the mutual protection of their interests in the Pacific, if the powers refuse to grant the demands which China contends are vital to her future integrity and solvency, confront-ed the international conference to-

So far this threat hovers only in the background. It has not taken concrete form and is being reserved as the final trump card in the hands of the Chinese.

RUSS ENVOY IN CHINA. There is an unofficial Russian en-

voy in Peking at present, representing the Moscow soviet and the Far Eastern republic. This agent—M. Yourin by name—has divided his activities along three lines: To secure formal recognition of the Moscow government by China. To negotiate an agreement he-tween Russia and China.

To arouse Chinese sympathy for the olshevik movement through the dissemination of propaganda. He has acquired a Chinese following, the exact size of which cannot be esti-

An alliance between Russia and China would combine two yast populations into a total of about six hundred million people and cover nearly the whole Asiatic mainland.

Such a merger would nut both Russia and China in a powerful po-sition to materially resist foreign encroachments, especially Japanese, in Manchuria, Mongolia and Siberia. It would put at the disposal of China the aggressive assistance of the Bol-shevik leaders and be a source of mutual strength, both economically and militarily.

BID FOR FRIENDSHIP. Premier Briand estimated that

Russia could put an army of more than six million men in the field. It is evident that the Bolshevists have realized the futility of a successful propaganda campaign in Europe. from the present they are concentrating their attention upon Asia.

The Moscov soviet has already made a bid for Chinese friendship

by abrogating all of the old Russian concessions and committments in China and by turning back the Chinese Eastern railway to China However, the return of the railroad did China no good; Japan immedi-ately took possession of it

Rumor of Proposal

that in no case will Great Britain statement office. make any proposals for the cancellation of any part or the whole of the

No Open Session WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—There is OF TWELVE YEARS.

no prospect of another open session of the arms conference within the twelve years extending from the next few days, Secretary of State first term of Andrew Russell in Hughes said today. session until there is something definite to come before it," said Hughes.

Destroyer Protects American Interests

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21. -The United States destroyer Williamson arrived at the port of Mersina, ried out a plan made between Gov-Asia Minor, for the purpose of aiding ernor Small and the late Senator E. in the protection of American interests. Quiet prevails throughout Cili-

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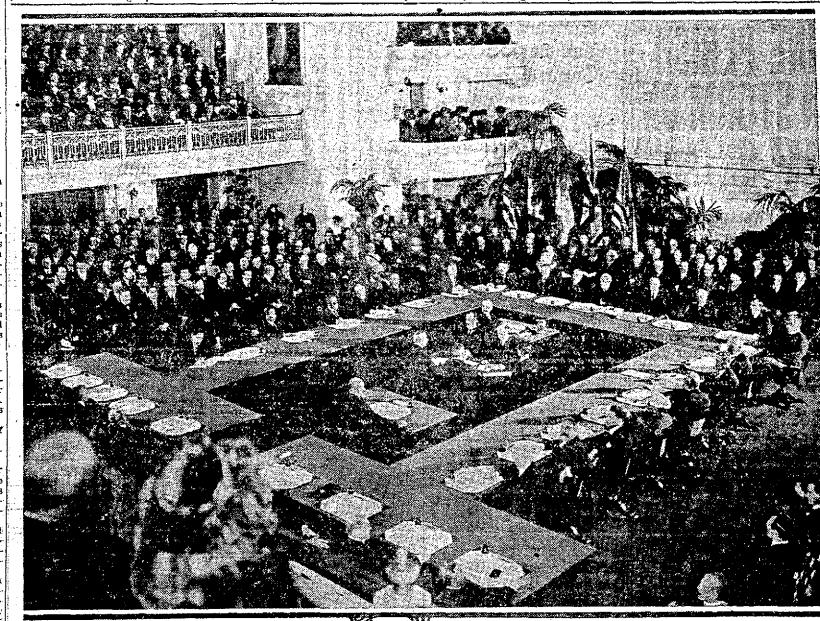
low package are for sale by the Owl Drug Co, and all reliable druggists. Price, one dollar. J. Baalmann, Chemist. San Francisco .-- Advertisement.

Southing and Healing



Remarkable Photograph of Arms Conference Delegation

Photograph of complete official delegation to Conference on Limitation of Armament when they met for opening of second week's session. Photograph was made in Conference room at headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



FORMER ILLINOIS OFFICIALS SUED FOR \$2,500,000

Five E-Treasurers, Including Len Small, Asked to Account for Interest Coin.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 26.---

On Debts Quashed

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Reappearance of the question of the allied debt cancellation at the Washington armignent conference resulted today in the International News Service obtained to have been withheld from the International News Service obtained.

their bondsmen.
The suits against Sterling, Small and Russell were filed today in the Sangamon county court and those against Ryan and Mitchell were mailed to Chicago and will be filed For Several Days mailed to Chicago and will be fill in the Cook county circuit court.

> The six suits cover a period of January, 1909, to the expiration of Fred E. Sterling's term in January, Attorney Ceneral Brundage said

today that the suits are the resul of disclosures made in the case re-sulting in the indictment of Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Vernon S. Curtis last July. The Sterling bill alleges that the amount of interest unaccounted for exceeds \$1,000,000 and that he car-W. Curtis and Vernon S. Curtis to use large portions of the public monies for their own personal profit. use large portions of the Large portions of this money are alleged to have been invested by Curtis in notes of Armour & Company and Swift & Company, from which approximately \$2,000,000 in interest was collected.

ACCOUNTS ON INTEREST COLLECTIONS LACKING. The suit against Governor Small

contains many allegations similar to those in the Sterling bills, setting the amount of interest unaccounted for at approximately \$1,000,000. The Russell, Ryan and Mitchell bills are similar. All the suits delare that no itemized accounts in interest collections were made and that all books and records pertainsearest drug store and get a package ing to loans and collections of interest were removed from the treasurer's office.

Ohio Co-Eds Join "Bob Hair" Ranks

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26 .- Many coeds at Ohio State University have ioined the ranks of the short-haired. At Oxley Hall fifteen out of seventythree girls have their locks shorn every two weeks. In South Hall nine out of seventy-five girls wear their hair hobbed, while 50 per cent of the co-eds at St. Hilda's Hall have short hair, and one-seventh of the girls in Baker Hall have bobbed hair.

Ohio Pheasant Farm Makes Nimrods Happy

Rotice is hereby given that the warrants registered in the several Road County from the counties before composed from the pay to him, Your propose of continuing the hatchery next season. This policy, it is expected, will be followed until the state is amply restocked with the state is a many restocked with the state in the several Road County. The law should be amended more to the state institutions at any time is at many time is at mitment to the State institutions. The law should be amended more make it mandatory for all promise. The law should be amended more make it mandatory for all promises at the branchers. The law should be amended more as to make it mandatory for all promises. The law should be amended more as to make it mandatory for all promises. The law should be amended more as to make it mandatory for all promises. The law should be amended more as to make it mandatory for all promises. The law should be amended more as to make it mandatory for all promises. The law should be amended more as to make it mandatory for all promises. The law should be

France Should Justify Attitude, Bryan Thinks

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

those who have responded to him. those who have responded to him. His last speech in the United States certain. It would seem to be the Great Britain, and Lord Curzon has duty of the conference to inquire im-Great Britain, and Lord Curzon has with equal frankness discussed Great Britain's objection to the French program. While the quarrel has all the earmarks of a fierce fundamental dispute, it may, after all, be the best

BRITAIN NOT ALARMED. Briand renews his attack upon

Germany and charges that the new Those named in the suits are Governor Len Small, Lieutenant by force of arms. Great Britain evidently Andrew Russell, William Ryam Jr., Edward E. Mitchell and Ryam J government is in line with the old. as France is, and there is no reason why Germany should feel less anshould be indifferent to Germany's reduction plans if the latter harbors revenge the sea.

(Copyright, 1921, by United Press.) and only awaits an opportunity to WASHINGTON. Nov. 26.—Premier Briand's speech has stirred up a hornet's nest, and he has shown no disposition to retreat or to mollify is interested in knowing the actual is interested in knowing the is interested in knowing the actua mediately as to Germany's disposiat once and decide the course of the

If Germany, by official acts of her government, reaffirms what ofway of bringing the parties together. her government, reaffirms what of-Sometimes an open rupture hastens ficials have said unofficially, she sometimes an open rupture hastens have said intollicant, said in the office of the United States more likely to continue than a hosen suppress her willingness to unite Engineer here as a remarkable engittility that bursts out and compels with the other powers in any plan that will allay the fours of France in the north canal at Sault Ste. and any other nation that suspects

her.
GET DOWN TO BUSINESS. complied with, France doubtless will accept the assurances and the matpenditures on land or sea and masses are in no mood to bear the gered at Great Britain than at burden if the demand for a continu-France. It was Great Britain's ation of these expenses rests upon strength, added to the arms of fears that are without foundation. France, that held the line against It is time to quit charges and Germany until the might of Amer- counter charges and get down, to ica's influence was thrown into the business. The business before the scale. If the fears of Frence were conference is to find out what Gerwell founded, would not Great Britmany is willing to do to guarantee the ain be equally alarmed? Is there the peace of Europe and thus insure in any reason why the British Empire land reduction in keeping with the reduction "already agreed upon on

Chesterton Takes Fling At Fantastic Literature

Chesterton took a busy man's holiday when he lectured to the Authors' Club—presided over by Anthony Hope Hawkins—on the subject of "The Fantastic in Literature." Mr. Chesterton said that there was laughter had its origin in some form of cruelt of hostility to others, or pleasure at their distress or pain. This was generally repeated throughout the modern world and was very copular because it was depressing.
"An old friend of mine," he continued, "Mrs. Samuel Barnett, had recently expressed herself with some disapproval about the rhyme of the cow jumping over the moon; and it was very touching to see the way in which literary critics with one ac-cord rallied to the defense of Hey, diddle, diddle, feeling a sort of com-mon enthusiasm that here at last was a really great masterpiece of English poetry which they had not only always praised and admired and praised for the emulation and ad-miration of the world but which they nad actually even read.

COW JUMP STARTLES.

"It would require a good deal of psychology to contradict two facts of which that rhyme was a simple illustration. It was certainly a fact that children laughed at that nursery rhyme at a very early age and that the image of the cow jumping over the moon was a very simple incon-gruity that amused. Another was that it would be very difficult, even for a modern psychologist, to main-tain that the pleasure a child took in that rhyme was entirely based on the cruel delgiht which a child would take in the cow coming with a great

hump on the ground. "Few people seem to understand the fantastic when it is used logic-ally upon the principle of the reduc-Makes Nimrods Happy

WELLINGTON, Ohlo, Nov. 26.—
Thes take game farm here raised 6000 long-necked pheasants during the nime of the things men have that they should not share.

old major, or man in the club tells you. I always like to fight the enemy with their own weapons.' I say to very common suggestion that him. 'How long does it take you to sighter had its origin in some form sting a wasp?' or 'How do cannibals cruelt of hostility to others, or taste?' or something of that sort. "In these circumstances the man in the club is liable to access you of fantasy; but, as a matter of fact, it is he who is fantastic. The main thing which misleads the Communist or the man in the club on these occa-

tion as a means of stopping the growing numbers of these persons pense of transporting these non-

MOVABLE STEEL DAM FOR CANAL NEAR COMPLETION

Locks Is Remarkable Feat of Engineering.

DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 26 --- A movable steel dam, placing of which is described by government officials in the north canal at Sault Ste. eature of the work, the engineers say, is the swinging of the entire make an extended tour of the countrame work of the dam, weighing tries bordering the Pacific ocean dition it deems necessary; if they are frame work of the dam, weighing approximately 80 tons, into place at ter will be settled. No country at one time. This was accomplished by this time can justify unnecessary ex- means of a stiff leg derrick on either French government with the task of side of the canal.

The dam will have been installed

by December 1, the engineers say, work of placing the gates being under way at present.

The dam was desired to afford protection to two locks in the Soo Canal. When the dam is completed it will be possible to shut off the water sup-ply through the canal entirely.

Placing of the structure is a precau-tionary measure entirely, it is pointed out. If at any time any of the gates in the locks become out of order it would be impossible to stop the flow of water, which might flow through the canal at a high rate of speed, imperiling shipping and car-rying away other locks. It is to prevent such an occurrence that the dam was authorized by the government.
The dam is said by engineers to

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Gilbert K. man who made the joke, but the dif-hesterton took a busy man's holiday ference is that I can see the joke and like a drawbridge, being divided in "Just like when the ordinary jolly the middle. It will be possible to close either or both sides at a time, keeping the water from one or two

Ohio U. Girls Ousted

locks, as desired. The dam will be

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25.—"No of California, in and for the County of Market Shall so conduct her- of Alameda."

who are being admitted to State residents to their place of residence. stitutions. wherever it is possible to do so and "The number of non-residents ad- to take steps to prevent the committed to our hospitals during 1919 mitment of non-residents in the first was 100 and during 1920 was 114," instance. Efforte should be made declares the board's report. "The to secure the co-operation of the total number of deportations for the probate judges in making a more

OFFICE WILL FIX

Formal Request for Increased Ratio Will Depend on Word From Tokyo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-It is uest a tonnage increase in the diotment awarded that country in

the Hughes program.
"We wait on our experts," one of the delegates announced today. "If they are satisfied, we are satisfied. Everything depends upon the report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The Japanese foreign office will speak the last word as to whether Japan's future navy will be 60 per cent or 70 per cent of the strength of the American and British navies.

This became known today when t was officially announced at the embassy that the Japanese delegafrom Tokyo. The answer of the foreign office is expected today.

Members of the Japanese delegation today expressed the conviction

hat the answer of the foreign of-ice would be 70 per cent. It is expected that as soon as word is received from Tokyo the Japanese delegation will take steps Japanese delegation will take steps to acquaint the conference with the Japanese answer. If the 70 per cent figure is corroborated by the foreign office the delegates then will place before the conference a formal request for the increase.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.- (By the Associated Press).—So much progress has been made by the naval experts examining details of the American reduction plan that some if the arms delegates expect another lenary session may be held in the near future to permit Japan and Great Britain to submit their couner proposals in concrete form.

The American and British naval experts today were said virtually to have completed their examination of the technical points involved in Secretary Hughes' proposals. The British were said to feel that highly satisfactory progress had been made. There is strong belief in Great Britain, however, it was said, that the conference will not be an unqualified success unless some action is taken to curb the size and nature of future "under-seas navies" similar to the steps proposed as to surface fleets.

Structure to Protect Two Soo Marshal Joffre Takes Thanks of France to Orient

War Hero Will Return From Long Tour by Way of San Francisco.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 26.-Marshal Marie, Mich. The most remarkable Joure, who left Marseilles on Armisincluding Indo-China, Slam and He has been- entrusted by the

> carrying to the chiefs of the govern participated in the victory of the Allles the salute and gratefulness of Franco. The Marshal's first call was to be

> at Port Said, where an official reception was planned. At Singapore he will board the cruiser Montcalm, flagship of the French Far East squadron. At Saigon the Marshal will visit

the French possession of Indo-China for a few days as the guest of the Governor-General of the colony, He will arrive at Bangkok about December 20, and be received by the King of Siam, which country was one of the Allied powers during the war. After visiting the states of Cam-bodge, and Tonkin, Joffre, on the Monicalm, accompanied by several destroyers, will proceed directly to mark a new step in such construction, the entire framework and gates rive about January 25. His sojourn in Javan will last about a month traveling by way of Seoul and Muk-

The present plans for the return France by way of Honolulu, San Francisco and New York.

LEGAL NOTICES For Bumming Way NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION

thing which misleads the Communist or the man in the club on these occasions and leads him to think that the self as to draw public attention and common and frigid logician on the other she was fanciful or flippant is the fact that the logician is roaring with laughter or otherwise obviously enloying the situation."

It was announced after a number of corda, who bummed their way to another city to witness the Ohio State University eleven play another another city to witness the Ohio State University eleven play another university football team, were suspended.

Other regulations announced provide that all women at Ohio State University must register with Dean of Women Conrad at least twenty of November, logical in the Court house, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at the courtroom of said department, in the Court house, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at the courtroom of said department, in the Court house, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at the courtroom of said superior Court house, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at the courtroom of said superior Court this 25th day of November, 1921.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26. — Proper safeguards to keep Ohio from being made the dumping ground for non-resident insane, have been recompose the party, and her chaperons who are being admitised to State persons and the court persons are the party and her chaperon of transporting these of transporting these of transporting these of residence.

Japanese Papers Open Attack on Naval Proposal

Hughes Accused of Consulting
British Delegates Before Nipponese Envoys.

By DUKE N. PARRY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Nov. 28. - First out and out attacks on the actions of the conference on limitation of armament in Washington appeared in the ot certain Japan will formally re- Tokyo press today with the Nichi Nichi and the Osaka Asahi Shimbun as the leaders.
The Nichi Nichi asks why See

the Nich Mich asks why secre-tary Hughes consulted Great Britain's delegates—Balfour and Beatty—regarding naval reductions prior to taking up the matter with the Japanese delegates.
"We question the appropriateness of the heads of the British and American delegates conferring on vital questions privately," said the

"Japan is unwilling to go to super lengths to reduce armament, but wants to help attninment of this end. It is possible Secretary Hughes hopes to use Great Britain to urge upon Japan compliance with the American wishes. We do not believe this to be true but if so it will bring on terrible results.

"American-British relations more amicable than we think. compromising attitude of Great Britain is responsible for Britain recognizing the claims of Ireland for dominion rules Great Britain led other countries in accepting the Washington program for no other reason than a desire to win American sympathy. Under ordinary circumstances Great Britain would not allow America to interfere in Irish affairs. Britain is succeeding in her diplomacy to win America, but she

is paying high for it."

The Ashl attacks the Jones mercantile marine bill and declares that some solution should be sought for the "economic root of warfare."

Jail Built Like Jug, Holds Missouri 'Jags' By International News Service. MANSFIELD, Mo., Nov. 28.

America's most unique jail has been located here. 'The village "jug" is really a jug, the most curiously depatibility.
ssigned tructure of modern eras.
The little building, which is used she said of her marriage, "and I wish sometimes, is constructed of contoforget it." crete. 16 inches thick. It is the rewhiskey bottle, the exterior being happy since our marriage and I rounded, with a tapering of several know I was."

feet at the entrance. This "jug" has iron bars. Officers admit, however, that without a cork and a handle it be contary to Biblical teachings to. is not literally a jug.

FOREIGN POWERS

Lodge Heads Sub-Committee to Work Out Details of

IN CHINA TO GO

Withdrawal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (By the

Associated Press),-Withdrawa! of



vice-minister foreign affairs will represent Japan.

The informal agreement with respect to withdrawal by the foreign

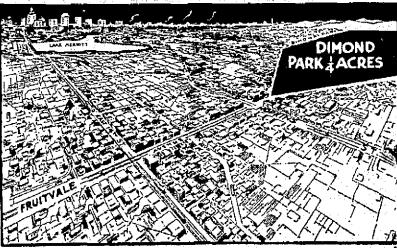
spect to withdrawal by the foreign powers of the postal services maintained by them in China, it was stated, was not final, but the sub-committee dealing with it will be suided by the general expressions favorable to that end.

The question of extra territoriality, the gradual abolition of which was agreed to in principle vesterday. Was agreed to in principle yesterday, was not considered by the nine nations represented in the Far Eastern committee at today's sitting.

Bride of Three Days Is Seeking Divorce CHARLESTON, Mo., Nov. 26 .--

After three days of married life Mrs. John W. Sexton has filed suit for divorce from Rev. John W. Sexton. Princeton graduate and pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church here. Mrs. Sexton charges incom-

"I cannot understand it." the pastor declares. "My wife has appeared



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HERO OF PIAVE

PAYS RESPECTS

Leave for the South

Tomorrow.

mando Diaz, in charge of Italy's

armies, entered into its final stages

today. The distinguished visitor to-

morrow will be en route to the

southern part of the state.

His program today included a formal visit to the Tweltth naval district

The most remarkable public demonstrations which have marked Gen-

eral Diaz' visit here occurred yes-day when honors and praises were lavished upon him by official repre-

sentatives of the city and the general

VISITS ITALIAN CRUISER.

The day began with a visit to the Italian cruiser Libia. At the conclusion of this visit he was taken to

the Palace hotel, where he was the guest of the Commonwealth club.

As General Diaz entered the ball-room every one of the hundreds of persons who were attending the function rose from their seats and cheered. The luncheon was attended

by city and county officials, army and navy officers, business men and

CITY HALL WELCOME.

described as being one of the most colorful and enthusiastic welcomes

ver accorded a visitor. The program included addresses of velcome, a response by General Diaz,

music and the singing of "The Star

Spangled Banner" by the big crowd. General Diaz later was taken to the civic auditorium and then to the

St Francis hotel, where he was guest at a tea given by the San Francisco

RUNAWAY GIRLS SOUGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 -- Two

readquarters.

TO NAVAL MEN

NAVY WINS FROM ARMY 7 TO O, IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Middies Score in the Second Period on Muddy Field at New York.

(Continued from Page 1)

Roehler ran right end for four yards. Conroy made a yard through center. Cruise made a yard through center. Barchet punted to Army's 25-yard line, where the ball was downed.

Wood failed to gain through center. French made six yeards off tackle. Boles replaced Wiedorn for the Navy. Noves replaced Conroy for the Navy. Smythe was thrown for a five-yard loss by Bolles. Army Barchet was downed in the mud. Barchet got away around left end for fifteen yards Noyas made three

yards off left tackle but the play was called back and Navy was penalized fofteen yards for holding. Cruse made three yards through center. Noyes made five yards around right end Burchet failed to gain, trying left end. Barchet puried to Army's 20-yard line. French running it back

Seven yards,
Wood failed to gain off right
tackle Smythe made two yards off right tackle. Wood punted to Navy's 35-yard line Barchet running it back five yards

Kochler ran right end for 7 yards Noves hit center for 3 yards and a first down in midfield Dodd replaced Lawrence in Army's backfield Barchet smashed through center for 7 yards. Noyes fumbled the ball and Army recovered on her own 40-yard Wood recovering the fumble for the Cadets. Wood ran left end for three yards. A forward pass from French was grounded. Another forward pass from French was knocked down. Wood punted out of bonds on Navy's 15-yard line. The play was called back. The ball was called back and Navy was penalized for offside, making it first down for the Army French gained a wyard around left end. A forward pass by French was knocked down by the Navy. Wood punted back of the Navy goal line, It was Navy's ball on her own 20-yard

Barchet made 2 yards around left and. Noves fumbled, but recovered for a yard loss. Cruise was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Barchet punted to Wood, who was downed in his tracks on Navy's 40-yard line. Score end third period: Army 0,

Score end third period: Navy FOURTH QUARTER.

Army resumed play on Navy's 38-yard line. Dodd made a yard off left tackle. Dodd fumbled and Navy recovered the ball on her 35-yard line. Barchet was thrown for a 5-yard loss on an attempted right end run. Barchet made 3 yards around right end. Barchet punted to Army's 36-yard line, where Wood made a brilliant catch, but the play was called back for offised, and it was first down for the Navy on her own 42-yard line. Barchet failed to gain through center. Hughes replaced Barchet for the Navy. Hughes made a yard off right tackle. Kochler ran left end for 20 yards. Hughes made a yard off right tackle. Koehler ran left end for 20 yards. Hughes made a yard through center. Noyes was thrown for a yard loss. After two unsuccessful attempts at the line, Noves punted to Army's 20-yard line, where Wood made a

fair catch.
The Navy line then broke through and smeared a left end attempted run. Dodd failed to gain through left tackle. Wood punted out of bounds on Navy's 30-yard line. Hughes failed to gain, trying at left

end. Koehler made 3 yards around left end. McKee replaced Cruise for the Navy. Koehler made 6 yards through center.

McKee punted to Army's 35-yard

McKee punted to Army's 35-yard fine, where Wood was downed in his tracks. French ran left end for Montana, a daughter, November 24. MILTON—To the wife of Bryan Milton for four yards.

Wood was thrown for a two-yard loss, Army punted to Navy's 25-yard line, where it was grounded by an Army player. Hamilton replaced Koehler for the Navy.

Koehler for the Navy.

Hamilton made two yards through

center. Hughes made two yards off left tackle. Hamilton made two yards through center. McKee punted to Army's 40-yard line, French running it back ten yards. French ran right end for 30 yards betvancing the ball to the Navy's 36-

rard line. French gained a yard through left tackle. Smythe hit center for seven yards.
Smythe smashed off right tackle for five yards and first down on Navy's eight-yard line. The Navy broke through and downed French for a four-yard loss.

French attempted a forward pass and it was intercepted by the Navy n her 12-yard line Sanborne replaced Larsen for the Navy.

Navy was penalized fivey ards for affide. Noyes made four yards off Navy punted to her own 30-yard

line, Wood being downed in his tracks as the game ended. Score: Fourth quarter: Army, 0;

Final score: Army, 0; Navy, 7.

Cosmetics Ruin of Pearls, Jeweler Says

George T. Unswortt. 23, and Evelyn le Blanc. 22, both of Oakland.
Frank S. Link. 36, and Adda W. Verdi, 22, both of Berkeley.
George A. Thyberg. 27, and Esther Tornell. 22, both of Oakland.
Leonard J. Gerlach. 24, Richmond, and Anna K. Hicks. 24, Berkeley.
Frank A. Roberts. 32, Thornton, and Ethel M. Silcox. 24, Berkeley.
Jose A. Molinar, 35, Los Angeles, and Vivian A. Jubera. 29, Redlands.
Paul Tulloh. 21, San Francisco, and Geraldine McCarl. 12, Onkland.
Elmer House, 21, and Nadine Poore, 21 both of Escalon.
Wilfred W. Thompson. 48, Oakland, and Maggie Kerrell. 45, Fresno.
John A. Oison. 28, Richmond, and Eleanor Lambert, 30, Berkeley. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- "The woman who uses cosmetics and wears pearls s unknowingly allowing her gems to AT SAN FRANCISCO.
Nathan Frankel, Oakland, and Ellna
Jacobson, 18, San Francisco.
Paul F. Garretson, 31, and Vivian O.
Lawrence, 30, both of Berkeley.
George F. Burger, 23, Berkeley, and
Marjorie F. Gross, 22, Oakland. die a lingering death. The better the pearl the more easily cosmetics

In these words a well-known London jeweler complained of the wo-men who are continually bringing bearls to be repaired, stating that

the color and mellow tints are fad-"We cannot exactly tell these women that if they cease to smear their faces with tinted grease and paste their pearls will retain their

color, and even improve with time," he said. "A pearl thrives only when Worn near the actual skin. It de-teriorates so badly when worn over a painted neck that after half a coren seasons it loses a considerable

American Charge at Berlin Seriously all

Interpretational news service

Mago Vint to Tribune.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Ellis Loring

Daniels—In this city, November 26,

1921. Emily Augusta Daniels, beloved wife of Gilbert B. Daniels,
loving mother of Mrs. F. C. Black,

Mrs. Douglas Taibot and George S. Berlin Seriously Ill

MAN KILLED, GIRL PLEBISCITE IS HURT AS POST LANDS IN AUTO

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Max Dec-settel, managing editor of the Chi-cago Labor News, was killed, and Miss Florence Oakley sustained a broken neck that is expected to result in her death, when a ce-ment lamp post, hurled through the air when struck by another machine, crashed through the 10p machine crashed through the tor of the taxicab in which they were riding early today. Louis Kahn, driver of the taxi, and Richard Travers, driver of the other car

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26.—American Consul John W. Dye, in Juarez, has received from syndicalistas in Vera Ciuz, Mexico, a letter warning him that American officials in Mexich wil be killed if the United States lament and provide for a plebiscite government allows the execution of the death sentence imposed at South Brainfree, Mass., upon Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti for murphosals, allowing for acceptance of der in connection with a payroll robbery

Consul Dye has advised the state department at Washington of his receipt of the notice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — Americanism and American courts were LONDON, Nov. 26.—(By the Asopenly condemned and jeered last sociated Pless.)—A chorus of vigor night at the first meeting here in our protests against renewal of war-protest against the condemnation of fare in Ireland in the event the Nicola Sicco and Bartolomeo Van- present peace negotiations collapsed vetti, tried and found guilty of is raised by the morning newspapers,

department of justice men were sta- Craig, Ulster premier. In this con-tioned inside and outside the build- ference, the British cabinet chief intioned inside and outside the building, while more than 2500 men and formed Sir James women cheered and clapped the radical interpretation of the case.

A, message from John Haynes Ulster agreement to Ireland parliament. Ireland parliament. read, in which he expressed his con-viction of the innocence of the two fulian labor leaders. "These men," his message said, "were tried for murder aird condemned for radical

ARMANSAS MAN LXNCHED.

1.HTTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov 26.—
According to information received by the Arkansas Gazette here last night, Robert Hicks, a negro, 25 vears old, was lynched Wednesday beside the public highway four miles southeast of Lake village because of a note he wrote to a young white of a note he wrote to a young white

HANNA STABLE SOLD. YORKTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 26. — be satisfactorily solved. He said The stable of blooded horses, reported to be worth \$200,000, owned by the late Dan R. Hanna, are being disposed of by his heils and executors. The first shipment of horses and vehicles was made yesterday. The Hanna stable was considered one of the finest in the country.

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BORN

BOYKIN — To the wife of Frank James Boykin, a daughter, Novem-her 12. BAILEY — To the wife of Douglas

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Ambrose Bailey, a daughter, November 17.
BELL—To the wife of William Bell,
a son, November 24
DRESSER — To the wife of Clark
Crowell Dresser, a son, November
19

FORD—To the wife of John William Ford a daughter, November 21, HOUSLEY — To the wife of John Housley, a son, November 5 JONES—To the wife of Roscoe De Beter Jones, a son, November 22, JONES—To the wife of James Ed., mund Jones, a daughter, November 20,

Joseph Samuel, a daughter, November 19.

SWEENEY — To the wife of James Sweeney, a daughter, November 21.

SPRACKLIEN—To the wife of Dick Russell Spracklen, a daughter, November 20.

UPTON—To the wife of Raymond Alvan Upton, a son, November 19.

VIERRA—To the wife of Tony Vierra, a daughter, November 5.

VAN NESS—To the wife of Oscar Le-Roy Van Ness, a son, November 19.

VALLELUNGA—To the wife of Salvadore Vallelunga, a son, November 21.

Marriage Licenses

AT REDWOOD CITY. Frank W. Correa, 25, Oakland, and Mabel Q. Trappe, Alameda.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Jennio vs. Raymond Zumwalt, cruelty, Isabella vs. Paul Richardson, non-

support. Madeline vs. Leslie Reid, non-sup-

port. Nora vs. Allen Coughlin, desertion. Katie vs. Thomas P. Roask, deser-

tion. George vs. Olga Dixon, cruelty. Frances vs. Floyd Haney, cruelty.

PROPOSED ON IRISH DISPUTE

London Papers Enter Strong Protest Against Renewal of Warfare.

By ED. L. KEEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The fate of Ireland today was being determined at conferences between Sir James Craig and Ulster leaders in Belfast and at a meeting of the Dail cabinet

The two were considering, it is understoon the proposals of Premier Lloyd George, which constitute a basis for further conferences.

They embody, it was believed, a posals, allowing for acceptance of the all-Irish parliament plan, if it is

murder at Dedham, Mass. after the meeting yesterday of Pre-Twenty policemen and a group of micr Lloyd George and Sir James formed Sir James that Sinn Fein Ireland had refused to swear alleglance to the crown in return for an Ulster agreement to enter an all-

> LONDON, Nov. 26.—Following the arrival at Belfast of Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, an apparently inspired despatch was received here from that city today forecasting that Craig would make public an Tuesnowledged allegiance in writing to LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, the British crown.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England.
Nov. 26.—(By The Associated Press)
—Lord Chancellor Birkenhead,
speaking at a mass meeting here today, said he could not confidently
predict that the Irish question would
he satisfactorily solved Ha said

Canada has 42 automobile accessory manufacturing plants.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—An uncon-firmed report from Constantinople great common future." received here today said Mustapha leader, had been assassinated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26 .-An unconfirmed report has reached here that Djemal Pasha, former minister of matine, who ordered massacres in Syria when he was commander of the Turkish forces there, has been assassinated at Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

KOVNO, Lithuania, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press) .- Minister of Finance Galvanauskas was seriously wounded yesterday by the explosion of a bomb which was thrown through a window of his residence. The explosion occurred at 3 o'clock and the minister's house and other buildings adjoining it were

shook the American consulate.

The attempted assassination of their homes in Forterville a week the minister is believed to have been the outgrowth of the high feeling existing in Lithuania over the government's proposed acceptance of the latest plan of the League of Nations for settling the dispute over the companion was dressed in a street of the police today. They were last the latest plan of the League of Nations for settling the dispute over the companion was dressed in a street of their homes in Forterville a week ago, are being scarched for here as the result of a wire received by the police today. They were last careful the companion was dressed in a street of their homes in Forterville a week ago, are being scarched for here as the result of a wire received by the police today. They were last careful the companion was dressed in a compan

The postoffice department announced that careful consideration had been given to the order placing marines on mail trains before it was issued, and that there is no disposi-

ernor Blaine to deliver in court the marine who shot Lambrecht.. It was stated, however, that marines were under orders to "shoot to kill" and that if Lambrecht at-tempted to board a mail car and the marine on guard had not shot to kill that he would have been liable to court-martial.

nominated officers for the coming six months period at a meeting last night. Election will be held Friday night in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Nominations were ans follows: Henry Bellerieve, president; Edward F. Murphy, first vice-president; Louis Crawford, second vice-president; Herbert H. Gerlach, third vice-president; Lawrence Wells, marshal; Lester L. Steele, in-side sentinel; Harold Bankhead, Mil-ton Bankhead, Louie Wolfers and A Lindauist, outside sentinel: Dr. George M. Yore, trustee; Frank M.

MAIL BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 26.-

\$5,500,000 Loan to China Still Unpaid PEKING, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press Leased Wire to Tribune. ated Press.)-John J. Abbott, vice-

States tomorrow. He said today that there had been normal force at work today in Trin'-

Italian General and Staff SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 -The

official welcome which is being extended by this city to General Ar-

Places of Striking Miners Are Filled

president of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Company of Chicago, who came here as a result of the Chinese government's default on a ten-year loan of ment's default on a ten-year loan of approximately 30 per cent, the company of the Continental and Trining Trini TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 26. - At ment's default on a ten-year loan of approximately 30 per cent, the com- tions. Arlington received internal pany reports about 90 per cent of injuries of undetermined extent.

mediate prospects of adjustment" of the loan during his stay here.

A loan to China of a similar arrived in Trinidad late last might amount made by the Pacific Devels stated this morning that he was company, will fall due Described with the progress of the ember 31. satisfied with the progress of the strike. He and Mike Vivoda, vice-Three thousand automobiles are tour of the mines in the Trinidad dis-registered in Cairo, Egypt.

Three thousand automobiles are tour of the mines in the Trinidad dis-trict, McLennan said before he lies of the crubing and the fami-

Two Badly Injured In Auto Truck Crash

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 26 .- T. W. Wegnali and Joseph Arlington of

The heavy furniture truck, belong-

Tomorrow's Tribune for Details of This Event



EVERY DOLLAR THAT IS SPENT FOR ADVERTISING

in a publication that misrepresents its circulation and thus obtains money under false pretenses is a dollar lost to the publishers who give full value.

In self-defense, therefore, the "above board" publishers have an independent audit made of their circulation records by the Audit Bureau of Circulations and invite their competitors to do likewise.

When excuses or evasions are given for declining the challenge, the advertiser can draw his own conclusions.

There are many excuses for not belonging to the A. B. C. There is only one reason.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. There are no hidden mysteries about its circulation records.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is the only charter member of the A. B. C. in Alameda County.

Her companion was dressed in a black jumper dress with brown jumper dress with THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

vember 22, 1921. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery

STOELTZING—In this city, November 25, 1921, Elida Gladys Stoeltzing, dearly beloved wife of Louis F. Stoeltzing, loving mether of Helen Louise Stoeltzing, sister of Mrs. Zella Baer; a member of Unity Chapter No. 63, O. E. S., a native of Pennsylvania: aged 22 years, months, 8 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 28, 1921, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. Fourteenth street. Interment, Evergreen cometery. Services under the auspices of Unity Chapter No. 63, O. E. S., a marine when he attempted to steal a ride on a train in Wisconsin.

The postoffice department and the postoffice department and The complex of the shooting of Otto Lambrecht by a marine when he attempted to steal a ride on a train in Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this opportunity for thanking the many friends and relatives for the sincere sympathy shown in our recent becausement—the death of our loving wife, mother and daughter, Mattle Meek Rozek, and also for the beautiful floral offerings given by:

Charles Rienik and family

By Oakland Parlor

Wednesday night members will be guests of Bahia Vista parlor, Native Daughters, at an entertainment and supper to be given in honor of Grand President Victory Derrick. The Native Daughters were recently the tive Daughters were recently the guests of Oakland Parlor at a whist

2210 WEBSTER ST

ven by:
Charles Bienik and family.
Mrs. C.; Harshner and family,
Mr. J. M. Jones and family,
Mr. Leonard Boyer and family,
Mr. Leonard Boyer and family,
Mr. and Mrs. F. Brittner,
Mrs. Julia James,
H. C. W. Steinbeck and family,
H. C. W. Steinbeck Co, employees,
Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Sallaras.
MR. ADAM ROZEK,
MRS. J. K. TEACH,
MR. and MRS. S. F. MEEK

Boshmer, Reice E.—7 Nofts, Anna—65
Roseluist, Adolph
Finerty, Frances—5
Puller, Ellen E.
10'man, Harold—72
Lederer, John—60
Loryes, Emely 0.—25

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Tuneral Director

GODEAU'S

Independence of the Funeral Trust

SAYES YOU HALF

PHONE OAK. 4045

Divorce Costs 20,000 Rubles Under Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—The Moscow city soviet (corresponding to an American city council) has decided that the city must be self-supporting and has published a schedule of new tweeton for support schedule of new taxes for revenue purposes. Among them are: For marriage applications, 15,000

rubles; divorce applications, 20,000 rubles; change of name, 100,000 rubles; application for Russian citi-zenship, 10,000 rubles; application for foreign citizenship, 100,000 rubles; permission to change residence, 1000 rubles; tax on concerts or lectures maintaining buffet, 50,-000 rubles; tax on rubber stamps used by business firms, 100,000 rubles.

As the official exchange rate on the day these taxes were decreed, was 100,000 rubles to the dollar, an American in Moscow, armed with a \$5 bill, could get married, be di-vorced, change his name, change his residence a few times, lecture on his honeymoon experiences, change his citizenship and own at least one rubber stamp without breaking another bank note.

The Russian central executive committee has ordered the com-missariat of finance to arrange, within a fortnight, a budget showing the revenue obtained from taxation throughout Russia, together with a statement of the loss incurred from printing paper money.

REPORTED SLAIN

and navy officers, business men and a large delegation representing the local italian colony, which has taken an active part in honoring their distinguished countryman.

'Italy remembers with appreciation what America did for the Allies," General Diaz said in addressing the gathering "What would have happened if America and Italy had remained neutral? They entered the war from the highest principles and gave all they could. General Diaz and his party then were driven to the city hall, where he received the official welcome of the city, conferred through its representative, Mayor James Rolph. The affair was marked by the participation of many notables and was described on hour one of the mass. Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist

seriously damaged. The concussion shook the American consulate. ruhaway giris, Irene Carothers, aged 15, and Doris Small, 13, who left of their homes in Porterville a week

Daniels and sister of Frank and Alice Swasey, a native of Massachusetts. Funeral services and interment, private. GRAY—In San Francisco, November 24, 1921, Del D. Gray, husband of Sadle C. Gray and father of Elizabeth V. Gray, a native of Illinois, aged 43 years 5 months and 1 day. Friends and acqualntances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, November 28, 1921, at 2 o'clock p m., from the chapei of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth St., Oakland. MARTINEZ—In Berkeley, November 20, 1921, Arthur L. Martinez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs A. Martinez, brother of Freddie LeRoy, Albert and Raymond Martinez, anative of Berkeley, California, aged 8 days. Funeral was held Tuesday, November 22, 1921. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery Funeral was held Tuesday, November 12, 1921. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—There is no probability of the postmaster-

In the absence of Secretary Denby, officials of the Navy De-partment said they could not pre-dict whether the secretary would comply with the request of Gov-

SCOTT—We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors and acquaintances for their beautiful floral offerings, words of sympathy and kindness extended us in our late bereavement, in the loss of our dearly beloved mother. Signed by all members of the family. Officers Nominated

party, dance and supper.

Three white men and two negroes. charged with holding up an Illinois Central Dassenger train and robbing the mails at Pation, III., November 7, are under arrest here today.

BOOTLEGGERS TO

INCIL PLANS OND ELECTION OR AUDITORIUM

Election Workers Volnteer to Act As Clerks.

JOSE, Nov 26,-All details è holding of the special bond by the local city council last at a special session. The elecvill decide the fate of the pro-\$500,000 memorial auditorium for the hero dead of this (43) who at the same time voiced united backing of the project, lecision to consolidate various voting precincts of the cominto 13 large precincts was by the councilman in a desire

en down expenses, ubers of the Memorial Auditor ssecution, which is conducting ampaign for the new auditorannounced to the council that ut expense to the city The fundight-Eley printers has volunto do all the printing work in erion with the election free of e, it was announced, saving the lose to \$1000 m that line. cy O'Connor, chairman of the crim committee, told the counat volunteer election officers been obtained in many parts of ty and that there is little or no but that a sufficient number secured to offset the need of ty's paying election officers at

next meeting of the Memoria next Wednesday hight in the of Commerce convetnion according to an announcement council meeting by L. sen, secretary of the organiza At that time reports from vari-committees, will be heard and inal campaign plans will be

aplete optimism prevails in the of those planning the cam-and they are predicting victory, carry by a two-thirds majority

xican Shot in Gun Battle With Police

un battle along the street last with three policemen, during twenty shots were fired. Ere Franko. 23. a Mexican, was shot back and captured. He startrmen intended to search him companions, suspected of ng concealed weapons. bullets shattered a dish on a rty. Several members of the were in the dining room. The

pect Confesses

Crime Complicity k, arch-burglar nabbed her eeks ago, reached this city last from Los Angeles, where he aken into custody for the local s. On reaching his call in in many of the crimes Clipatrick has already to . Both men will be given their tinary examinations Monday, it

ervisor Coming Home With Cattle : **JOSE**, Nov. 26,—County Su or Henry Ayer, who has been it from this city for a period veral weeks, is today en route from Arizona with 35 carloads razing cattle that are to be ed into the pastures of Ayer's ranch near Sargeant, in the ern end of Santa Clara valley.
O'Brien, courthouse janitor is keeping the cattle upright elr journey, after which he will e his duties of keeping the loading over the county build-

ootball Players **Are On** Honor Roll spite of the football season the roll for proficiency in study mont high school has increased 328 to 422 and seven member

s football cleven are on it, ac ing to a report submitted to the if department today by Princi-D. Brasefield. asefield also assetts that abys and Mondays, arguing that -end trips are getting popular.

system of Oakland who own aubiles are making a three and day school week through a dee which is becoming more for tardiness, Brasefield asserts no student of Fremont has been three times in five weeks.

1001 journalism, he says, seems we no tendency to lower scho-efforts, as 19 members of the en and Gold" staff of 31 are on

onor roll.

casen is over. VIEW PLAYGROUNDS.

CKSON, Nov. 26.—Weather atting, George Hjete, playcommissioner of Berkeley, mpanied by a party of officials, arrive here today to view the ent sites offered by the Chamof Commerce for municipal but nothing much was secured in the pround purposes. The possible previous attempts. are in the mountains some dis-

above Jackson and are ideally

Italians of Santa Clara County Greet War Chief

SAN JOSE, Nov 26 -San Jose and tunity of greeting and cheering the Santa Clara county residents are famous Hallian general. joining hands this afternoon in a great public reception to General Armining Diaz, Italian war hero. mando Inaz, Italian war hero. The little mg man" was scheduled Cost to City Anticipated to step from his special train at the Market-street depot shortly after 2 clock and into a waiting automobile heading a parade of his enthusisue fellow countrymen The parade is to wend its way San Jose throughout the afternoon through the principal streets of the and evening, returning tonight to San ity, giving the public its one oppor- Francisco

tormal greeting is to be extended by tormal greeting is to be extended by City Manager C. B. Goodwin, representing all the people, and by City Councilman 1) M. Denegri, representing the thousands of Santa Clara county Italians
The noted war leader will be in

buying movement in the history of

the country, says Stuart P. West, Wall street authority Bond prices

are advancing and buyers s am to

be more ravenous than ever. At-

tention is now being directed to

the stock market with heavy buy-

A wide range of subjects, all of

unusual interest, will be discussed

on the Knave page Sunday. "Me-Laughlin Sworn In," "One Office

Uncontested." "Rolph to Sue Uncle

Sam," "Dollar and the Pacific Mail," "Tunneling Market Street,"

Some Bay Writers," "Next Paci-

fie Coast Exposition," "The Passion Play," "Captain Tauscher's

"Case," 'The Appointment of Ruiz," "Josie Mansfield Recalled,"

"A California Musician Honored." "Farrar Divorce Records Scaled." "An Old Timer Passes," "Railroad

An Old 'timer Passes,' Railroad Finessing," "The Brakebeam Outdone," are among the titles. No page in the Sunday TRIBUNE is read with more avidity than the

The Magazine Section will fea-

The Magazine Section will feature a number of interesting local special stories, including "The Shrimp King and Berkeley's Novel New Industry." "The Deserted Village of San Francisco Bay" and "From Pocket to Pocket," the

story of California's gold. The latter is by May S. Corcoran, in which is published some new his-torical material. It is not gener-

ally known that the first gold was

George C. Henderson is the author of "The Deserted Village," the

article referring to Clyde, the fu-

turistic town that sprang up dur-

Pendexter, is the latest of The Oakland TRIBUNE'S big fiction

features. This novel starts in the

"From Now On," "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," and other

Geraldine discusses the question

She has a word or two to say

MARTINEZ, Nov. 26.—Unless un-lorseen difficulties arise the new

gh school will be complete in every

detail and ready for occupancy on

the opening of the new term in the first week in January, it was announced by members of the high

said, will suffice to complete all out-

The school board is to hold a

meeting late this afternoon to award a contract or contracts for furnish-

ings for the school. Eight bids have

Made in Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 26 .- The San-

a Rosa authorities set a record for

quick action and for results attained

yesterday. The police raided twelve

Because fifty search warrants were

Homer Milton Baker, psychologist

Maple hall, Fourteenth and Broad-way, last night. His subject was

tion to Acquire Self-Confidence.

He will give the fourth lecture of his

series Monday night. His subject will be "How to Be Popular With

SMASHES INTO TRAIN,

obtained and only twelve used local

Twelve Booze Raids

Open in January

of "Affinities," during the course

of which she asks what an affinity

features are in the magazine.

Martinez High to

"A Scout for Virginia," by Hugh

ing the ship building era._

through the week.

about wives, too.

side work.

Southern California,

Miss Côrcoran reveals

ing reported.

Only in Sunday's Edition of

Wakland Tribune

Will These Features Appear

As the disarming conference at Washington proceeds with its deliberations, there seems to be arising in some parts of nurope a that the charge may be changed to a vesterday. Both sums were macfeeling of uncertainty as to what will be the results of the parley, more serious one, intimating manifically new standard and the lateral is on standard with Mrs. May Arnold of 32 Vine street liberations, there seems to be arising in some parts of Europe a France is pessimistic and commentators declare that interest is on the wane, says William Bird in a cable to the Sunday TRIBUNE from Paris. That nation, he says is demanding stern military received by the street, and Edward and between the containing several dollars, and made by the received by the street of the activity of a pursuant to the says. It is demanding stern military between the street and the says are containing several dollars, and made to the says are says as the same than the sam measures to meet the impending bankruptcy of Germany and her default on reparation payments due in lanuary.

theorge N. Barnes, member of j midst of the greatest investment parliament presents a more hopefal view and says that England believes that the deliberations of the delegates will result in success He says that British opinion is upholding the insistence of the United States on its naval program but is perturbed over the attitude of France. Lines of friction brtween England and France are constantly being extended, he says.

Andre Tardieu, former French commissioner to the United States, resents the applopetic tone of Briand's speech before the conference explaining why it was necessary to maintain a large army in France Such an army he declares is indispensable to the nation's security and there is no need for France to defend herself as ci inunal

From the conference half at Small writes that old world quarrels, ining the purposes for which the gathering was called. It is expected that the delegates will adjourn for the holidays about December 15 and may not reconvens until the middle of January. There are little prospects of early final decisions on matters to be taken up,

Hugo Stinnes, Germany's finan-cier, outshines the Washington Maximilian Harden in a wireless from Berlin This man, richer than Rockefeller. threatens to assume a power greater than the kalser ever pos sessed. He is looked upon, Harden says, by some Germans, as saviour and they talk of creating him "Duke of Germany."

Harden Colfax has an interview with a treasury office chief who explains how the new revenue lay man throughout the United States.

Women's first major demand or congress since their enfranchisement, has been granted in the pagsage of the Shepard-Towner maternity and infancy measure. How the bill will operate is explained by Maxine Davis.

The United States is in the

SALMON UPSETS SPEAR WIELDER INTO ICY POOL

RIVERBANK, Nov. 26.-Hans Neilsen went salmon spearing in the Stanislaus. Many fine big fish have been taken in the shallows. He stood in the stream and the day was cold. With a "splashing and dashing" which made the famed water at Ladore made the lamed water at laddore sound like a baby in a bathtub, along boomed a monster salmon making a noise like a steamboat. Neilsen socked his harpoon into it. The giant fish gave a mighty lunge, threw him off his balance and upset him in the icy pool. In falling he gashed his head on a sharp rock. The fish got away, Neilsen is in bed with the grip

Thanksgiving Dinner

Is Given to Charity JACKSON, Nov 26 -After the quartermaster at the power plant liquor, seized a quantity of beverages of the Pacific Gas and Electric and haled the proprietors into court. There \$4900 in fines was collected Company at Electra prepared a in amounts ranging from \$100 to wonderful . Thanksgiving dinner as \$600. a surprise to the employees, he was surprised to find they all had accented Thanksgiving dinner invitations elsewhere. He turned the feast over to the Red Cross, which divided it among many poster control of the Red Cross, which divided it among many needy families in the county, who otherwise and character analyst, gave the third would have had little Thanksgiving of his series of seven lectures at

BURGLARS LOOF GARAGE. BYRON, Nov. 26 .- Burglars enered the Wayne garage and stole very gratifying," though better about \$300 worth of tires, tubes and Your Own Family," and the talk will that expected when the footaccessories. They came in an automobile, parking the machine in married men. front. They broke into the office and took the tire register hoping to destroy evidence of the numbers on the cites, but an income has provided the police with evidence that may apprehend the midnight marauders. This is the fourth burglary reported in Byron this year.

tifying a sisr is when it is rising.

ICAR AND AUTO CRASH RESULTS IN MAN'S DEATH

learge 23, of Santa Clara, died at fternoon as the result of serious in-

ulian streets. \$16.50 had been stolen by the burg-As a result of the death Barone is lars from the cash register. Nothing lacing investigation by the authori- else in thep lace, however, had been les, who placed him under acrest on taken,

Froderick Devenceral of 446 West good his escape San Carlos street, had been joy-tiding good his escape

ar and other witnesses of the acciwhen he crashed into the street car district but without avail. ar Thirteenth street, wrecking both machine and car and injuring George, last night, bringing the total for the umself and the other occupants of week up to seven

of Santa Clara and brother of Mrs. | picious characters and alle transients Bernard Cabral of Oakland, sustain

finally resulted in death.

An inquest yesterday afternoon at the A. W. Nuttman undertaking par-lors in Santa Clara failed to lay blame for the death of the youth.

Notes on San Jose Social Events

lose was interested today in the news files? of the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Gertrude F. Pureton and Mr. John C. Chilton, both of whom are widely known in society circles of the com-water, four paris; the length of time munity. The wedding was sol-being less on fine files, as your exmunity. The wedding was sol-emplied quietly yesterday morning, the couple immediately thereafter To resharpen old files—Wash the

union, dinner and dancing party at their pretty home here Thursday night. Their home was brilliantly decorated for the occasion and was a veritable bower of beauty. Their guests included Mr. C. M. Lowns-herry, Miss Lownsberry, Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Lownsberry, Miss Car-men Lownsberry, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and daughter, Mr. Davis Wallace, Monroe Ledyard and Benjamin Ledyard.

Another marriage of particular interest to residents of both this city and Salinas was that solemnized Thanksgiving day when Miss Hilda Krause became the bride of Major Rolin G. Watkins, prominent as a newspaper man in this part of the ing-to the burcau. If you have any state for some time. The wedding problems of a general nature to ceremonies were carried but at the solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000. workmen are engaged now in putting on the finishing touches and fifteen days of clear weather, it was little and the first Methodist Linder, pastor of the First Methodist Linder, pastor of the First Methodist

The bride is one of the charming and popular members of the younger set here, while her husband is editor of the Salinas Index. They will make their home in Salinas.

Mrs. A. E. Schulein of Rockford, Ill., has arrived in this city for a visit, the central feature of which is o be the eightieth birthday celebration of her mother. Mrs. Joseph Waterman, on Monday, Mrs. Schulein is a graduate of the College of Pacific and has visited here often, despite the fact that for the past 22 places suspected of selling filicit years she has made her home in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curiner returned today from Modesto, where they motored Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Curtner's relatives there.

> The Santa Clara County Medical society is planning a dinner dance at the Hotel Vendome for next Tuesday night, the affair giving promise of being one of the most pretentious of the Fall season.

Boy Is Slain by Angered Playmate

BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 26.-Bar-ney Wasielewski, 13 years old, was brought here last night by Sheriff Theodore Trudell, who is investigating the faial shooting of Joseph Michalski, 12 years old, at the Wasielewski home, near Fisherville, 12 MERCED, Nov. 26.—His brakes miles from Bay City, re mable to crop his car in time. The investigation, Sheriff Transfell

caused it to skid in the mud and stated, indicated that Michalski was killed by his playmate, after being crash into the pilot of a locomotive at the Bear Creek crossing near t the Bear Creek crossing near told to leave the Wosielewski home, tere, with the result that Joseph The Wasielewski lad, the sheriff larness has one of the most com-said, at first denied, but admitted on his way here that he did the Harness has one of the most complete wrecks in the valley today, He crawled out of the wreckage al-The most favorable time for iden- most unburt, after believing his the tragedy, Sheriff Trudell sail, acensed Barney.

- MANY VICTIMS Civic Stadium, to Seat OF S. J. THIEVES REPORT LOSSES

Internal Injury Is Sustained Stores, Homes Looted by Rob-When Auto Wrecks Street | bers; Purse Snatcher and Bicycle Thieves Active.

corgo 23, of Santa Cata, view pend, this to be county hospital here yesterday yesterday, thieres getting away with puries sustained in a more or less a small amount of loot in several dif-pectacular accident November 12, in ferent "jobs" carried out which an automobile driven by S.H. The Maye & Smith Coepany, 164 vadore Barone of 789 North FH-(South Murket treet, reported that teenth street crushed into and wrecks their place of business had been en-ed a street ear it Thirteenth and thered through a skylight and that Julian streets

the night of the accident, charging him with intoxication. A formal complaint charging him with driving an automobile while intoxicated has been made by the motorman of the car struck by Larone's machine.

District Attorney (* C. Coolidge stated today that there is a possibility that the charge may be changed to a more serious one, intimating municipality new. Louis Albertini, residing at 48 Post

san carlos street, had been joy-tiding curred a shorld istance from her together on the night of the crash home. A Japanese youth accosted hig.

Arnold on the street, she said, The motorman of the Julian street and asked the direction to a rooming thouse. As he did so he snatched the ient declare that Barone was travel woman'sp ure and fied. Officers in 45 miles per hour the immediate vicinity scoured the

182 Santa Teresa street reported his Three of the vouths, it is charged, bucycle stolen while he was attending attempted to make away from the scene of the accident, but were picked up by the officers. They later wheel stolen from the downtown distold their story at police headquartics.

Chief of Police-J. N. Black has intructed his men to arrest all sused severe internal injuries which of town in an effort to cut down the

ASK TIHE TRUBUNE Burgau Information

The following query was sent in by a TRIBUNE reader today:
"What will clean and sharpen old

Boil the files in strong soda and water to clean off all grease, oil or gum. Then dip for a few minutes in a bath of nitric acid, one part; slipping away for a honeymoon trip files in warm potash water to rebeen a prominent member of the city's social set, while her husband is well known as the manager of the Research of the counces here. The bridegroom is a brother of James Chilton, packer, ture. Add 10% ounces of sulphuric ture. Add 10% ounces of sider. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ledyard were acid and one-half ounce of cider hosts at a most delightful family re-vinegar. Remove the files after a short time, dry, rub with olive oil, wrap in porous paper. Coarse files should be kept in this mixture longer than the finer ones "How much longer will I have

before my taxes become delinquent?" queried another reader today. Taxes are delinquent after the firs Monday in December.
The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm

names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day ex cept Sunday, from S a. m. to 9 p. m If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26-The following ital statistics were recorded in this

city today:

MARRIED.

AIASSA-GREBE — Frank Dominic
Aiassa, 22. Sas Jose, and Madeline
Elizabeth Grebe, 21. San Jose,
PADEN-PERRY — Claude Blakemore
Paden, 32. San Frencisco, and Florence Pauline Perry, 27, San Fran-CISCO.
HILL-DUERNBERGER—Elmer Leelle
HIII. 25. Mountain View, and Edna
Duernberger, 24. Sunnyvale.
RUEELL-JAMES — William Henry
Rubell, 40. San Jose, and Marcella
James, 27. Santa Clara.
GADDIE-JACKSON — Joseph Feltx
Gaddle, 25. Sant Jose, and Helen
Dorothy Jackson 24. San Jose.
WATKINS-KRAUSE—Relin G. Watkins, 26. Salinas, and Hilda E.
Krause, 28. San Jose.
WILLIAMS-ENNIS-Bert Wellington
Williams, 25. Scattle, and Genevieve
Marie Ennis, 19. San Jose.
KNAPF-BATEY — Willoughby T.
Knapp, 31. Oakland, and Virginia
G Ratey, 22 Oakland.
JOOST HUNSIOGE—Tonjes Joset 51.
San Francisco, and Marguerite Jo HILL-DUERNBERGER—Elmer Leelle

San Francisco, and Marguerite Johanoa Hunsdorf 62: Los Angeles.
ONOVAN-McDERMOTT—Neil Francis Donovan, 21, San Francisco, and Rose Minnetta McDermott, 18, San Francisco - Prancisco MacPARLANE-PARSONS—John Mac-

MacPARLANE-PARSONS—John Mac-Farlane, 32, San Francisco, and Bes-sir Parsons, 32, San Francisco. DED. GEORGE—In Santa Clara, November 25, 1921, Joseph B. George, beloved som of Joseph E. George and loving brother of MTs. Bernard Cabral of Oakland, a native of San Jose, aged

TRY TO SAVE LEG. STOCKTON, Nov. 26. — A. Kelliher, Oakdale insurance than, shot in the leg by J. A. Roban, proprietor of an Oakdale pool hall, underwent an operation yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital, this city, the condition is reported. His condition is reported favorable.

Younger San Jose is particularly have been forced to stand at Reed responsible for the new project and ideld to watch the Armistic day athindications are that the first steps in tella programs carried out by the a campaign to secure such a hadium Legioners, due to lack of scating cawill be taken by an alumni associa- pacity, while at numerous football tion of the San Jose high school, to gues be formed soon, Leaders in the movement declared around the gridiron. oday that the first work of the new The alumni association plans to association, which gives promise of hold various benefit performances being one of the strongest of such and athletic carnivals, the proceeds bodies in the West, will be to stim- [of which will be devoted to the fund

oday that the first work of the new ulate inferest in the crection of an for the crection of the new stadium athletic stadium that could also be High school officials have given their utilized for the holding of civic united backing to the tentative pro-pageants and other exhibitions. I gram as outlined.

boom of prosperity talk has led to counting on an immediate fulfilling another hope during the past twenty of their plans. They realize that to four hours. Certain elements of the task will take a year or more, but city are starting agitation for the they are confident, nevertheless, that aising of a fund for the construct ultimately the proposed stadjum wil tion of a civic stadium to seat not be a realization.

less than 10,000 people, and in which The American Legion has indicated

all manners of events could be its support of such a plan. For the staged past two years crowds of 5000 people crowds have been forced to stand

Utmost cleanliness will be a prime requisite about the 'Hut," as the

innounces that he will see that every

clean as though he were in Uncle

quired to swamp out and clean up

the "Hut" every morning. Attached

to the laundry will he the fumiga-tor, where clothing will be treated after washing—and before if need

be provided, a good, "mulligan" with bread being the main dishes. There

will be no fancy foodstutfs. Tin plates and cups will be used and

the late pioneer John Wesley Rals-

Charles S. Price, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating at

through the rigors of the far north i

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Lodgers will be re

nan coming to the place keeps

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linstant dismissal.

Salvation Army Prepares Shelter for Unemployed Men

STOCKTON. Nov. 26.-This city; The city will allow \$200 a month vill operate a woodyard all winter toward the project, but the church the benefit of the unemployed. will also movide monthly sums anwho will be given food and shelter the Salvation Army, which will ing for the ministerial association. also operate the woodyard in co-operation with a committee to be while husiness men and others will be asked to aid in various ways. appointed by Mayor D. P. Eicke, Ensign Carroll of the Salvation Army establishment will be called. En housing of the men and matter of

Ensign Carroll states that he needs fifty cots at once, and will need 300 before another month. He also issues a call for blankets and pillows A truck is also among his requests. enable his men to gather food clothing, bedding and wood. With a truck he announces, his men can so into the great delta potato and bean district and obtain liberal do-

o into the great delta potato and obeean district and obtain liberal doations to help the hungry.

The old quarters of the one-time will be permitted about the place
tockton athletic club has again been who shows a disposition to avoid nations to help the hungry. Stockton athletic club has again been secured. Here cots will be placed, tabel sarranged, a big kitchen esablished and bathing and laundry fa-cilities provided. Already the place is equipped with a heating system. No hungry man will be turned away, the unemployed will be asked to do but every applicant will be required most of the work. Refusal means to saw or split wood for his meal.

Civil War Vet, Gold Unidentified Man Hangs Self to Tree BYRON, Nov. 26.-The body of

ton was held this afternoon, Rev. ranch in the Vasco west of Byron. A the chapel and the G. A. R. post at busy today checking up on morrope that had been wound round his the grave. Deceased was a Civil Wat than \$900 names contained on three evidence of suicide. A Stetson hat, razor, mirror and a good suit of clothes are the only means of identification. No one has been reported missing, and the supposition is some the struggle. The feet of the victim touched the ground, but strangely enough no coyote or other animal had disturbed the body, which was interred in the potter's field in the Union cemetery at Byron.

Henry Lampkey, who came here three months ago from Stockton, was found dead in bed on the rapph of West-Wilhoit on the Byron tract. remains are being held by George Shafer, the Brentwood undertaker, awaiting advices from rel-atives supposed to be living in Stockton. Deceased was about 55 years of age. He made few friends here and nothing is known of his relatives.

Santa Cruz Is After New S. J. Parking Laws

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26 .- F. C. Royac, city commissioner of health and safety at Santa Cruz, yesterday was in conference with local city authorities relative to traffic laws in force in this city. Particular attention was paid by him to the recently enacted one-hour parking limit law for automobilists in the downtown busi-ness district. Royse stated that ef-forts are being made in Santa Cruz to establish a similar law, particularly for enforcement during the summer season.

The one-hour law here, however,

does not go into effect until Decem-ber 1 and local authorities were therefore able to give the Santa Cruz commissioner only an outline of the law and its supposed values. Royse declared that the Surf city is enjoying prosperity at the present time and that each week-end finds many hundreds of visitors still coming from San Francisco, Oak-land, Alameda, Berkeley, San Jose and other peninsula and bay dis-trict points. The plan of keeping the famous Casino open the year round, he declared, is working out to the advantage of the city.

Moose to Take in 25 New Members

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26 .- Full prepa rations have been completed today for the initiation here tomorrow of a class of twenty-live candidates to membership in the local Order of Moose. Drill teams of San Jose and Santa Cruz will participate in the afternoon's program, the Santa Cruz officers to be in charge of the initiatory reremonies. A large delegation is also expected from Watsonville and the event promises to be one of the most auspicious this year for the Moose.

TO PUSH PAVING.

NEWMAN, Nov. 26 .- Despite the petition signed by many residents, protesting against further street paving, Mayor Tinnin announces that the work will proceed. Four Following the shooting. Kelliber members of the Board of Trustees, stated that Roban shot him during he states, will vote in favor of the a dispute over a trivial matter in work. The plan embraces the pay-the pool hell.

10,000, San Jose Plan | BE PROSECUTED IN SANTA CLARA

Sheriff and District Attorney 🌌 Plan Campaign Under New 🔨 County Dry Ordinance.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26 - Sheriff George W Lyle and District Attorney C. C. Coolidge of Santa Clara tions for a strenuous campaigr gainst the bootleggers, it became known today, following a conference between the two. Sheriff Lyle de-clared that it is being found necessary to "mark time" until such date as it seems feasible to launch the

Forms of various kinds are being worked out and all arrangements perfected for the obtaining of evidence, it was stated. The work is to be done in a thorough and syste-matic manner, with all details so arranged, Lyle says, that there will be no hitch in the proceedings of the

he made under the county prohibi-tio enforcement law recently adopted by the vote of theh people. This law as not yetg one into effect. Members of the Santa

county blanch of the California Law Enforcement league conterned with Sheriff Lyle yesterday and reported that they are entirely satisfied with the steps that he is taking looking toward an early suppression of the bootleggers.

Pioneer Society at

Tracy Is Organized TRACY, Nov. 26,—At a meeting f many old-timers of this district at the home of F. O. Huskens, the Pioneer Society of Tracy was or-ganized with John Droge, president; E. Gelseke, vice-president; J. D. Loo-ney, treasurer; F. O. Rouskens, secretary. The next meeting will be held December 18 and at that time labor. At least two meals a day will others will be admitted to member-

Many early-day settlers live in and about Tracy, and by long association and oftentimes intermarriage between their families, have a common bond of fellowship. During the past year they have held several jolly gatherings, discussing pioneer times on the West Side. Finally they de-ided to organize and the society is

LODI, Nov. 26.—The funeral of Initiative Petitions Checked by Registrar

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26.—Members of the registrar's office here are veteran, a pioneer farmer of the initiative potitions filed with Acampo district and at one time County Clerk Henry A. Pfister with owned vast tracts in that section. He in the past few days. The petition joined the Klondike rush with his were filed by chirepractors, esteoson, and although at an age when paths and by representatives of the most men were retiring, went state water conservation measure through the rigors of the far north backed by Rudolph Spreckels and and returned with a fortune in gold, others. Registrar, Frank Hogan His son Bert was also successful, stated that the work of checking Raiston was a native of Ohio, aged up on the names would probably 83 years. The son is the only near not be completed until some time



It is an agreeable dressing to ulcors and is largely used in skin discusses; also, often used es a counter-irritant in the treatment of neuralgia, theumatissu, etc." Vicks also contains Camphor, Menthol. Thyme, Juniper Tar. Oil of Turpentine, Cedar, and other essential oils, so combined by the Vick process that when rubbed on the throat or

chest, these volatile ingredients are released as vapors and breathed directly into the affected air passages. Vicks is equally valuable for surface inflammations—cuts, burns, bruises,

meet bites, and itching skin. Fdr All Cold Troubles



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hour had come.

"MR. AND MRS.," by Briggs "TOOTS AND CASPER," by J. E. Murphy "PERCY AND FERDIE," by H. A. McGNI "THE KATZIES," by Dirks

SUNDAY TRIBUNE



Police Fail to Find Clews to Gang That Raided Department Store.

Despite more than forty hours' endeavor the police today still were without clews tending definitely to establish the identity of five men and a woman who blew open and robbed three safes of approximately \$12,000 in Whittehorne & Swan's de-partment store, 1015 Washington street, early Thursday night.

It has been agreed by detectives in charge of the investigation that the robbery was committed by men thor-oughly experienced in the handling of explosives and the mechanical construction of safes. It was pointed out today that sufficient explosive, and no more, was used to blow off the safe doors and knobs so cleanly that it looked as though they had been removed with a gas torch or a similar contrivance.

LEAVE NO FINGER PRINTS.

The belief was expressed that the men wore gloves while going about their operations as the police so far have been unable to obtain any finger print impressions.

Both Rocco Antonelli and Newtor

Dupuy, the watchmen who were overpowered, gagged, bound and left lying in the elevator at the third floor of the store, today reiterated their statements that the cracksmen had been accompanied and directed by a woman. They said they did not see the woman, but that they could distinguish her voice plainly. MAY BE FROM EAST.

The theory was advanced today that the men may be a gang of experienced safecrackers who have come out from the east for the winter, and that they already may be a long distance from Oakland. Several phases of the crime still are of uncertain status, and police were endeavoring today to clear up these points satisfactorily

Eastern Stars Pay Honor to Officers

and incoming officers of Acantha Chapter No. 249, Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained at reception and banquet at the Ma sonic Temple last night. Mrs. Zeb Knott was at the head of a committee which had charge of the arrangements for the evening.
The new officers honored last The new officers honored mininght, with the exception of those who are to be appointed later by matron, are: A. B.

Rebèkahs to Hold District Meeting

RICHMOND, Nov., 26 .- The dis be held at the Bank hall this even-ing on the call of the district deputy president, Mrs. M. L. Alderson, The six lodges of the district, including Crockett. Martinez. Rodeo, Pinole and the two Richmond ledges, will participate.

The meeting is to start promptly at 8 o'clock with an initiatory cere-mony that will be put on by the Martinez lodge and will be followed by a meeting of instruction which will be presided over by Emily M. Knoph of San Francisco, who is a past president of the Rebekah Assembly of the State of California.
Other grand officers will be in attendance at the meeting.

The meeting of instruction will be

followed by a program which will be put on by various members of the different lodges.

Richmond Woodmen Entertain at Dance

RICHMOND, Nov. 26,-Another of their popular dances which always attract record crowds was held last night by the Richmond Camp No. 11, 622, Modern Woodmen of the last sermo nto be delivered by the Rev. C. C. Wilson at the America, at W. O. W. hall. Woodmen, their wives and friends and Royal Neighbors who attended the last night consider that the terror of the church goes into the control of the church goes into the control of the church goes into the church goes in the chur dance last night conceded that it effect December 1. was one of the most delightful affairs of its kind to be held in a long time. Refreshments, were gusted from the poems of Kabir, served during the evening.

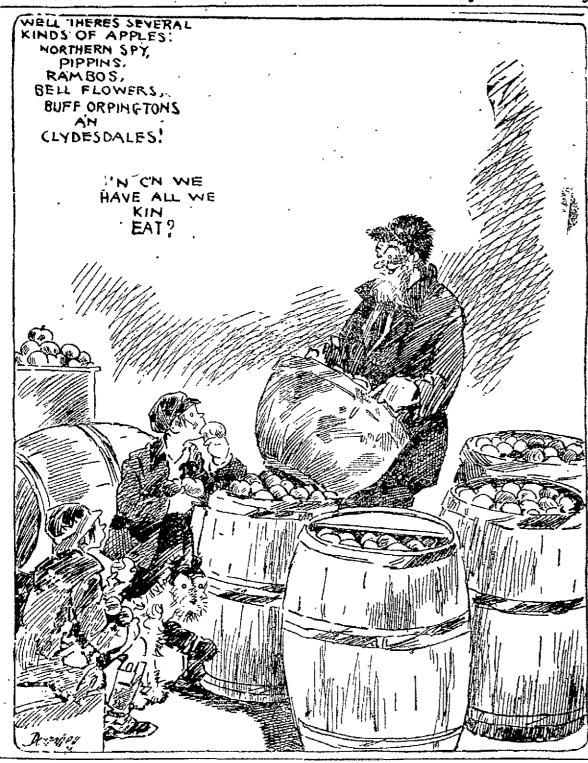
Gas Victim Suicide.

RICHMOND, Nov. 26.—A verdict saicide was given in the case of William Palmer of El Cerrito by a coroner's jury last night. Palmer was found dead in his room at the Six Bells lodging house several days ago with the gas jet under a hot water coil turned on.

HUNGARIAN PICKS CABINET. BUDAPEST, Nov. 26.—Admiral Horthy, the regent, yesterday requested Count Stefan Bethlen, who tendered the resignation folis cabi-net last week to form a new ministry. Count Bethlen accepted and began his task yesterday afternoon. He will continue meeting party leaders.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED, CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—Patrolman Frank J. Koran was shot and instantly killed last night by two negroes when he answered a complanning a neighborhood robbery;

KIN YOU REMEMBER? --- By Donahey THEE BURER IS



Final Awards Are Made For Prize Beauties at Big Poultry Show

night, with the exception of those who are to be appointed later by the worthy matron, are: A. B. Hinkley, worthy patron; Marietta Poultry Association, now being held in the Oakland Red Sander, assistant conductress; Louise Alexander, assistant conductress; Wallis of the Rhode Island Red cocker Louise Alexander, assistant conductress; Wallis are: Hearty Hill, worthy patron; Marietta Fraser, worthy matron; Anguela Alexander, assistant conductress; Wallis of the California and Colock in the Cali

Honest?" Is Topic ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—"The New Forld Religion" will be the "Can Minister Be

World Religion" will be the topic

In the morning his subject will evening discussion he will deal with such topics as "Can a Minister Be Honest?" "Can Religion Be Applied Bas the Argonne. o Business and Industry?' Coroner's Verdict the Church Failed to Salvage Civi-

lization?" "What Religion Will Ultimately Survive?" and others, During the month of December R. B. Dodge, associate secretary of Northern California, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church

BANDIT SITS IN **AUTO AND ROBS MAN OF \$120**

A bandit held up R. B. Foster, \$28 East Tenth street and took his wallet, which contained \$210. Foster, who was walking home was stopped by a man who asked him for a match. The man was sitting in an automobile which was parked at Eighth street and Tenth avenue. Instead of taking the avenue. Instead of taking the match the bandit covered Foster with a revolver and demanded all

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rectors are: H. L. Gill of Giendale, G. Williams of Los Angeles, E. A. Drow of Berkeley, Charles Hinds of Los Angeles, E. A. Drow of Berkeley, Charles Hinds of C. Frank, Marker-Pirst, C. R. Frank, C.

Fifty members of the Army Of-

assigned to duty with the 91st Di-

Division will include all the units of

the old 91st which saw service in

Many of the number of officers as-

signed to the new organization are from the Eastbay district. Those from Oakland are: Captain Pichard II, Chamberlain, infantry: Captain

Edwin E. Hinchman, infantry, Captain Thomas B. Cassels, infantry;

Lleutenant Chester R. Clarke (Chet

Lieutenant Henry J. Hoey, air

reserves, now in

vision, organized

Film Thriller Run

extended engagement, and the pic-Agnes Towney of San Francisco. ficers' Reserve Corps yesterday were

process of organization through the state. The reorganization of the 21st Woman Shoplifter

BERKELEY, Nov. 26.—A feminine shoplifter with a weakness for pretty lingerie is sought by the rollice triday following operations serving of refreshments. vesterday at several Berkeley stores. At the Shop of Waists, 2177 Shattuck avenue, two silk camisoles were taken while attendants at the store were busy with customers, machine driven by B. W McIntosh Miss A. Duggan, the clerk, dis- of Oakland crashed into the rear Clarke), air service: Lieutenant William S. Eggleston, air service; Lieu-covered the theft and gave the police end of a car driven by C. S. Butler, tenant Howard H. Couch, air service; la good description of the woman.

service.
Those from Berkeley are: Lieu-Those from Berkeley are: Lieutenant Roger K. Gardner, air service: tenant Lesley R. Bates, air service, slightly cut about the face and hands.
Lieutenant Lynn G. Lawrence, air service; Lieutenant H. K. Henderservice: Lieutenant Knox Loftand,
son, air service, Piedmont; Lieutenson, air service, Piedmont; Lieutenir service; Lieutenant Clark W. ant Paul B. Follett, air service, Rich-David James Aaron, air service; Meutenant Mond. Lieutenant Lyman S. Lantz, air service, San Jose; Lieutenant G. Lieutenant D. A. Brown air service, H. Burruss, air service, Richmond, ind Lieutenant Charles L. Bowman, Lieutenant Jerome T. Bowden, air

clusively that an effective control of the peach tree borer has been established, stated Assistant Farm

established, stated Assistaat Farm Adviser J. B. Hammon today.

This borer, beside attacking the peach trees, has also caused considerable loss to orchardists growing plums, prunes, apricots and almonds. The borer attacks the roots of the tree just below the surface of the ground, gradually ringing the tree and causing its death. The establishment of the surface of the ground gradually ringing the tree and causing its death. The establishment is death. tree and causing its death. The es-tablishment of a control of this menace is of great importance to

GAS TREATMENT

Victory Over Dangerous Orchard Pest.

all orchardists, states Hammon.

The control is found in a composition known as paradichlorobenzine, a volatile substance that generates a gas five times heavier than air. This gas penetrates below the surface of the earth and destroys the borer. Any control of the porer autherto has cost the orchardist in the neighborhood of \$1.50 per tree without any particular guarantee of satisfaction. The new method costs but 5 cents per tree and is declared positive, according to Hammon's re-

place eight trees known to be in-fected with the peach tree borer were treated with the recommended preparation. The test covered a period of five weeks, but it was ascertained upon examination of the trees that two weeks or less had been sufficient to destroy all activity

of the borer, Pruning demonstrations showing the advantages of the long pruning method will be continued next week, according to the regular schedule, stated Assistant Farm Adviser Ham-

RICHMOND LEGION FIXES DATE FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

election will be held the second Friday in December.

Those nominated were Commander, T. M. Carlson; first vice-commander, Geo. Reilseneider; adjutant. Ward McRacken; treasurer. Tony Papadakis. chaptain, Al Browning; historian. J. T. Narbett; sergeant-at-arms. William Oakley; color bearer, H. W. Mills; for the executive committee. Lambert Wierda, Rev. Paul Little, Dr. J. B. Spalding and C. H. Kinses.

The nomination of officers was followed by a report from Rev.

the convention as a delegate from the Red Cross roll call campaign.

Reports from eight districts, still

Following the business session a lacking, are expected to send the the local post.

program of wrestling and boxing total over \$2000, was put on under the direction of V. D. Erammer, local secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Captain George Reifschneider refeered the various Final preparations are being com-

pleted today by the auxiliary to the American Legion for their trip to the Marine Hospital in San Fran-cisco tomorrow. The occasion of the visit is the observance of the Vernon Hanks Memorial Day. The Moose drill team and a com-mittee from the Moose will accom-

hospital for the benefit of the boys All those who contemplate going are requested to meet at the Southern Pacific deput to take the 10.48 train for the city.

Women Foresters Hear Omaha Report | leged. | Convinced her husband has de-

ture, "Conflict," starring Priscilla who attended the convention as a Dean, will, therefore, be shown again delegate. She stated that the contoday, tomorrow and possibly a few vention had been the most condiays next week. A great deal of structive in the history of the
comment has been caused among order. The report of the convengoels by the thrilling log jam scene
in the picture.

BYRON, Nov 26—A glorious rain
began failing here Monday afternoon sent the side of the layman, while
today, tomorrow and possibly a few vention had been the most conand continued all night and Tuesday
Isadore Bernstein, builder of Uniand the following night, more than
and inch falling, to the great delight viewpoint of the managing director,
of the aims and objects of the unce is passed. The season is opening.

Other motion picture directors are expected to be
the sime and objects of the unce is passed. The season is opening. starring Priscilla who attended the convention as a

During the course of the evening there was an initiatory ceremony Sought in Berkeley and a general business meeting at which matters of routine business

operations serving of refreshments.

MAN CUT IN CRASH.
SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 26 - A
nachine driven by B. W. McIntosh eastern limits of San Leandro last night. The front of McIntosh's car was badly damaged. McIntosh was

A special meeting of the poetry section of the California Writers' club will be held Monday night at alt service.

Others are: Captain Roy Lee Practically all of the air service jus Thayer, 3006 Claremont avenue.

Hail, infantry, Richmond; Captain men are assigned to the 316th Ob. The original writers have been Walter V. Woodin, infantry, Alaservation Squadron, which will be a studying the art of verse making for meda; First Lieutenant Burdette A. unit of the 91st Division.

News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard | IN GUARD ARSON

Farm Adviser Announces Big

shipped to the east coast for inter-

HAYWARD, Nov. 26.—Tests re-cently completed by the farm ad-viser's office here on the J. A. Borgis place on the Niles road prove con-Cadan, former vice-president of the on Monday. First National Eank of Vailejo, is in charge of the new bank at Santa. The fune

Miss Catherine Murer of San last services, which were held at St. Francisco will come here on Sunday Vincent's church. Interment was to occupy the pulpit at the Metno-made at St Vincent's cemetery.

John Casmann, a well known list mu local businessman, field at his home let 11, yesterday after a short illness. De-

ceased is survived by his widow and two children. He was a resident of M Vallejo for the last 17 years

ginta street will be submitted to the City Council by City Engineer T. D. Kilkenny early next week thieves who tobbed the Arner resi-The lumber for the job will be desidence in Capitol street Thursday livered at the landing place inside evening. The thieves got a gold of the next week or so watch.

December 17. Capable committees structions to install some additional nave been named to arrange for the bollards at the causeway for the use affair and it is expected that the of the destroyers of the Pacific hall will be filled with the Masonic ficet.

ment.

Members of the Central Bank of this city went to Santa Rosa today to be present at the opening of the new branch bank of this city. G. R. Cadan, former vice-president of the on Monday.

I. Carlin was held on Friday and many friends were present at the hist services, which were held at St.

to take charge of the church here, important witness. Taylor's relation to the Chiral will celebrate his was followed by Judge R. H.

Samoset Tribe No 22, Imp O. R. M has organized a basketball team consisting of William Caprini Juke Knutte, Louis Boss, Arnold Olson an i Charles Ostrowski.

The police are looking for the

AUTO ACCIDENT TURNS UP STILL; 3 MEN JAILED

YUBA CITY, Not 26-J R. Ionnson, James Brown and Trank Pierce of Knight's Landing, in the southern part of the county are in the Sutter county pull awaiting charges to be preferred against them as a result of an auto accident near here which revealed, the police say, the truck in which the men had been riding was carthe men had been riding was carrying a still, liquor and mash.

The police say Brown, driver of the truck, admitted the illicit liquor had been manufactured in the southern part of the county and that the plant was being moved to new quarters in Marysville when the crash occurred.

Martinez Notes

MARTINEZ, Nov. 26.—A score of went to the office of the local state went outcome in the upper spread his invitation to the hungry moralized ferry service in the upper spread his invitation to the hungry bay district resulted from Wednes- and the unemployed. The men

Centrester Salvatore, 71, fisherman here for the past 12 years died yesterday. He was a native of Italy and leaves no relatives in this coun-The funeral will be held Sun-

In Suit for Divorce Mrs. Frances Regia Haney says

look at you I like my dog better." raiser with a small Then she decided it was time to get a divorce, and accordingly filed suit against him yesterday, charging cruelty. She also charges that he heat their two children cruelly. They were married April 3, 1915, and separated November 20, this year, the Producer, Public to were married April 3, 1915, and sepday after he made the remark al-

BYRON, Nov 26 -- A glorious rain

of the aims and objects of the age is passed. The season is opening internt

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey has for years relieved thousand for years relieved thousands of cold and cough suffering men, women and children. Severe colds or colds newly contracted are benefited by its pleasant balsamic and healing antiseptics. Phlegm is soon loosened, irritation eased, inflammation allayed, breathing made less difficult.

You can give the children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, too. Get a bottle today from any druggist, 30c.



Out-o'-Works Are Given Big Turkey Feast

35 unemployed men, many of them transients enjoyed a royal feast in the nature of a delayed Thanksgiving dinner here yesterday afternoon at the San Jose Chamber of Com-inerce, the guests of Rev. J. W. Wells, local social worker and lec-turer. The meal was served in the banquet hall of the chamber of commerce building and was one of the most unique affairs in the history of

the city

Rev. Wells had made a house-tohouse canvass Thanksgiving day and
carly yesterday, with the result that
he had obtained a great store of
luscious eatables which he later had
the had obtained be considered to testify in his own that.

day night's fog Old-timers declare it the worst in years.

The Contra Costa realty board is to hold its monthly session here Monday night Announcement was made today that the board had received its charter from the National Real Estate Board. Members of the organization man attending the

Hayward C. of C. to Banquet Barber

Incomplete reports today disclosed the Hayward branch of the Poultry more than 1500 people in rethan \$1103 has been subscribed in Producers of Central California here months. Plans were made immediate the Producers of Central California here. this evening, officials of the Hay- ately to either refer these ward Chamber of Commerce are to a doctor, a public health nur planning to tender a banquet to J. or a hospital. H. Barber, manager of that organifollowed the clinic into the manager and distinguished visitor to town if they missed it in their or the local branch tonight. A number of the local officials of the local community. Arrangements are the local officials of the local offic merce delegates at the quiet affair and is maintained by the associat to be given at the Auto Grill.

Tharber has recently returned Seal sale.

Wife Charges Nagging from a world-wide tour in the interests of the California poultrymen. He will deliver an address descriptive of the Christmas stamps were of his trip and the international Mrs. grances Regal Haney says poultry situation at the regular she meekly bore Floyd Haney's nag-business meeting tonight. Barber pany the party and the drill team ging until he declared Every time I was an Alameda county poultry will put on entertainments at the look at you I like my dog better." raiser with a small holding page Livermore prior to his acceptance of the managership of the state-wide organization. He is well known in

Speak on "Movies"

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. - Motion Film Thriller Run

RICHMOND. Nov. 26—A report, serted her for all time, after 24 years on the national convention of the of waiting, Mrs. Katie Roark yester—went will be discussed on Monday Will Be Extended

The popularity of the current bill at the American has necessitated an their meeting last night by Mrs.

The popularity of the current bill at the American has necessitated an other products of the current and the results of the resu night by both producer and patron at a mass meeting to be held at the high school auditorium under the auspices of women's clubs of the

> Judge William II Waste will preducers and ictors are expected to be

Mayor Louis Bartlett will preside. Among the clubs assisting in plans the inecting are College Women's, Town and Gown, tieth Century, Berkeley Center of the California League for Women Voters, Berkeley Federation of 'arent-Teachers' Associations and

Leon Rice w'll sing during the ening. Mrs Clarence Page of Pwentieth Century Club is in charge of decorations for the event, while the reception committee, which will consist of representatives of various clubs is headed by J. F. Johnston,

Missing Ship Martha Arrives at Eureka

notors since Sunday outside Humoldt bar, near here, proceeded into her own power. The craft was fairs and again departed for reached by the tug Ranger, officers, many, this time to make it which supplied the three men board the Martha with provisions and the gasoline engine of the istaction, despite the low price with storage batteries.

DELAY ORDERED CASE HEARING

George William Carl died at the next month by some of the Vallejo Mare Island hospital last Thursday clubwomen to help raise money evening following an attack of pneumonia. The remains will be fund. A dance is to be held here early Sheriff Unable to Subpena Company Official in Time for the Letterman hospital Christmas for Trial Appearance.

MARTINEZ, Nov 26.—Inabilit to subpena A. C. McLaughlin, vice president of the Associated Oil compostponement until Monday more sling at 10 o'clock Attorney E. F. Taylor, one of counsel for Emer to occupy the pulpit at the Metnomade at St Vincent's cemetery.

dist course and deliver a lecture on "Immigration"

The destroyer Wasmuth may not be commissioned until next month cents church, has been ordered to last the officers of the yard are until take charge of the church at Belief as it held McLaughlin a to take charge of the church here. Important witness Taylor's one of counsel for Emer son, who is accused of firing the whorly of the oil company, declare who has been here for the past six herrif's officers bad been unable to locate McLaughlin. A new subpensive to continuate the charge of the church at Belief mand its case as it held McLaughlin a to take charge of the church here. Important witness Taylor's recording the society of the oil company, declare who has been been ordered to he said, has been issued and the charge of the church at Belief mand its case as it held McLaughlin a to take charge of the church here. list mass here on Sunday, Decem- mer ordering the postponement the prosecution closed its c defense put on one witness. C.
McPeak wharitneer for the company, before the postponeme
was ordered.

Undersheriff William Veale ar Shellff R. Neale testified of a leged circumstances leading up the arrest of Emerson on a charg of arson and Emerson's alleged co flicting statements as to the orig of the fire. Undersheriff

Emerson at first asserted that mysterious launch had appeared the end of the wharf the night the fire Later. Veale said, Emson changed his story and assertible the fire that the fire t that the fire was the result of overturning of a torch which he other guards used in heating coff Veale also related the finding cans of gasoline with ends brok open, conversations with Emers the night of his arrest, conver tions with other guards and gai indicated the fire had been set.

Carl Ittregard, complaining a
ness, was recalled to the stand
the district attorney to clear
testimony he gave Wednesday. Attorneys expressed belief tod

ferers with tuberculosis is the tray ing motor clinic of the Califor Tuberculosis association. Out throu HAYWARD, Nov. 26.—Precedities of the state the physician in Sometimes patie

> The mail sale of the seals oplast Monday. More than 2,000, out from the Alameda county h quarters of the association. If Grove street, Oakland, to residents every city and town in the coun The response has been prompt liberal, according to County Soal Committee Chairman Frede Kahn and orders for large quantit of the seals have been pouring the offices of the association. chairman is in charge of the sale seals will be sold from booths hotel lobbies, office buildings other public places beginning cember 12.

Seal sale,

Hundred Per Cent Club Adopts Rul By-laws were adopted by the H dred Per Cent Club of Oakland

ts luncheon-meeting in the Hi Oakland yesterday. The exch of useful business information liscussed and President Donald Clure appointed a committee to c sider the question of getting busin leads and of turning them over the members. The committee ; look into the question this week n plans report back at the next meeting College the club. The members of the cr Twen- mittee are Norton E. Ash, Chad h burt and Wald Nance. BAIL IS FORFETTED

CROCKETT. Nov. 26.—Arres on November 7 by Constable J Fox on a charge of vagrancy being an inmate of a disorde house. Lona Silva failed to ap for trial in Justice of the Peace Standish's court Wednesday as noon after she had entered a of not guilty. An hour's walt the court resulted in the wone bail of \$50, deposited for her lease from custody, being decis

RETURNS TO GERMANY MANTECA, Nov. 26.—Rece returned from a trlp to Germ his native land. poultryman, has closed out his home. He stated that he husiness conditions there to his

AUNT ELSIE'S

MAGAZINE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

The Christmas shopping lists are being made out, with here and there a rare spirit who has made all of her purchases. Prince William, son of Henry I of England, was drowned in the White ship in 1120. Phillippe Quinalt died in 1688. Peter Force, not the manufacturer of breakfast food, but a historain, was born in 1790. In 1832 the first electric railway was exhibited and operated. It had carpets on the floor, a coal stove amidships, and smelled nice and varnishy. The Grass Fight, Texas Revolution, was fought in 1835.

SONNETS OF THE TOWN.
THE PATROLMAN.

The patrolman swings his stick upon the stract And lets his eye fall on the moving

Appraising, idly, righteous men and With careless air, indifference com-

A half-bored watchman measuring his beat. The uniform may segregate a class;

One gives the stain of arrogance to Tradition gives him brusqueness and

.conceit. And yet the cops I know have kids at

And wives who glow with pride, and Mnow the fear Of calls of test and risk that he must

The scendels and the rumors that we He bears unjustly; I am hear to say The average cop has proved himself a

WE HAVE ALL BEEN WONDERING.

Dear Sir: We prostrate ourselves apologetically but the fact is that we've been moving and our sense of hu-mar became lost, strayed or stolen somewhere en route. There was a time when chang-

ple.

ing our habitat was a thing we ing our habitat was a thing we loved to do, but in those days our lares et penates hardly filled a single trunk. Our household dieties have increased. We've acquired an husband—nice but temperamental in spots—a baby (with the same general characteristics as his paternal ancestor), some goldfish and a canary bird. Transfering this manageria intact from one domicile erie intact from one domicile to another is anything but a joke and we are not feeling especially funny Chaotically yours—Corisande

THIS WAS ALWAYS GOOD. Dear Shoos: Saw the following on a bulletin board at U. C. the other day: "If the person who took the coat and trousers out of locker 1437 will call there again he can have the vest." How's that for an example of the honor spirit?—S. A. M.

OR WOOD FROM A BRANCH STORE.

"Willie," said the lady who reigns next door, "go down to one of those chain stores and buy a new chain for Fido."

It was a man on the car who sanounced, "My firm pre-sented us all with affidavits for turkeys."

of the Block

Normal times: Those in which people don't talk about the times. ome people believe everything they read, except the gas meter. ind just a few years ago the word "prescription" had a good

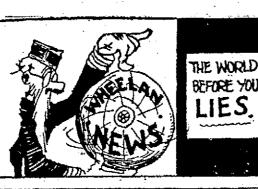
able: Once there was a race that didn't think itself God's chosen

n a small town an important citizen is any man who holds a few

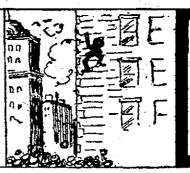
nd what has become of the old-fashioned schoolboy who used

MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



àrideework con. DAREDEVIL DON CILLY SCALES THE SIDE OF THE HOKUM BLDG. TO WIN A WAGER OF 27 € FROM A SCOTCHMAN .



(P)ICK-UPS of the DAY THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD WHO WOULD NOT BE SATISFIED EVEN IF THEY WERE PERFECTLY CONTENTED CASH (IND) REGISTER

AN UNUSUAL HONOR -GLYCERIN COLLEGE BESTOWS AN R.S.V.P ON THE DISTINGUISHED FINNISH NOVELIST PFINSUN PFUNSIN WHOSE BOOK PFOOD HAS CAUSED A SENSATION



THE WAY FROM SUCCOTASH, WIS?

SHE WALKED ALL

MRS LOTTA DUST ARRIVES AT THE OTY HALL WITH SOME WILDFLOWERS FOR THE MAYOR



NIGHT areunu in AIROPLANE VIEW OF THE GAY FRENCH CAPITOL



ANIMATED CARTOON FAREWELL APPEARANCES



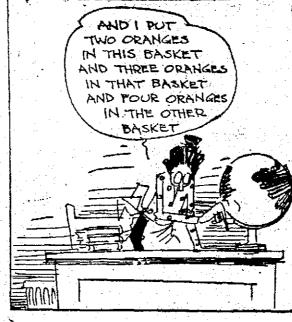
DONT MISS THE GREAT MEXICAN SERIAL WHICH WILL BE SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY ON THIS SCREEN ALL NEXT WEEK

REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



HAT THE WAITER HAS MADE



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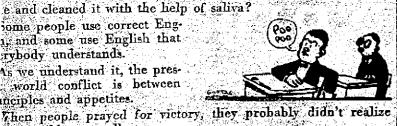
PERCY

Where, Indeed?

By MacGILL LIFE

Neighborhood News

By FOX



ne of the influences that cause one to desire higher and better

ngs is a charge account. When the world disarms, our forts won't be a total loss. We convert them into mail cars.

here are happy, restful homes; and then there are homes re everything is tidy and immaculate.

it any rate, you never hear a man in front of a soda fountain laring loudly that he can lick everybody in the house. Perhaps you have noticed that



ome people use correct Engis and some use English that

Vs we understand it, the presworld conflict is between

rybody understands.

nciples and appetites.

t it would come collect.

prices are lower on nearly everything you don't have occasion to

There is a lot of dry humor in a dictionary. For instance, it de-

There is a growing suspicion that Lenine's government has sed tottering and gone in for tittering. Considering the fix the world is in, it might be well to call it a

sultation instead of a conference. If Berlin expects its new skyscraper to stay put, better not get habit of calling it the All Highest.

t is suggested that steer hides would bring more if hids were ited. Especially if the steer is invited to bid.

The self-starter is a wonderful thing; but cars will never be safe the hands of fools until equipped with self-stoppers.

Dift of Humoi RESULT OF DROUTH.



Does he instructe I'd

THE IDEA.

's life if we married?"

"Which can it be?"
"The rum-blossom, of course."

We often read of extinct animals, but there is a well-known flower that is almost certain to pass."



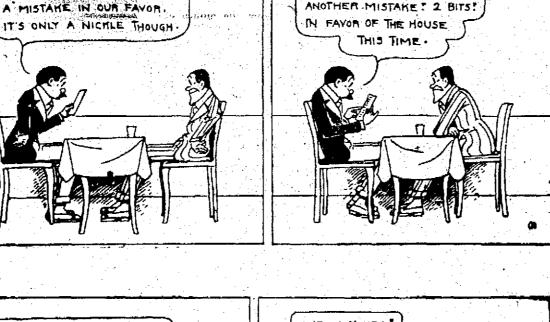
"Has your girl a good carriage

"G'wan, she ain't got no carriage!" "Oh, I mean has she a good walk?"
"Til say so—bout two miles from
the factory to her house—twice a

CONSIDERABLY JARRED



on the street while looking back at the Fallon foot called me an that girl, were you much shaken bit you're not bid!" per "Montherably favor."









TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Was Trying to Drown Out the Baby's Crying

BY MURPHY







1898 VETERANS TO VIEW PARKS

Fight Will Be Made for a Bill Brides-Elect Providing Pension for the To Share Honors Widows, Orphans.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Delegates to the 1922 national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at Los Angeles will be given an opportunity to visit the state and national parks of the west, according to an announcement by Oscar E. Carlstrom, commander-in-chief, who said he von Adelung, will be hostess the commander-in-chief, who said its plans to fix the convention dates during the last ten days of August. The hundred guests have been bidden dates were advanced because most of from among the younger college and dates were advanced because most of from among the younger college and the parks of the West close in Sep-social sets about the bay to meet tember, Commander Carlstrom said, Miss Avery Ransome and Miss in making the announcement.

In a general order issued from na-

tional headquarters here the new commander abolished the Washington office of the national committee on legislation. All Spanish war vet-erans were asked in the order to write to their senators and congressmen urging immediate passage of the Spanish war veterans' widows and orphans' pension bill

The following new appointments have been made by the national

ley, Connecticut.

Judge Advocate General, Thomas
J. L. Kennedy, Washington.
National Patriotic Instructor, Roy
V. Hoffman, Oklahoma.
Provost Marshal, W. W. Parker.
Virginia.
Assistant Addition.

Assistant Addition.

Charles Noble, Mrs. Warren Oney
Jr., Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Mrs. Edward von Adelung Jr., Mrs. Bedward von Adelung Jr., Mrs. Monroe Greenwood, Miss Betty Gayley, Miss Persis Miller, Miss Geraldine Gannon, Miss Beth Gregory, Miss Margaret White thesey, Miss Margaret White

Virginia.
Assistant Adjutant General, John W. McDonnell, Illinois.
Assistant Quartermaster General,

BAZAAR AT HILLSIDE CLUB.

WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT HOME.

akeshore apartments.

sorority sisters. Whitman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitman.

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P P P

At the Home Club, in Fourth Ave-

nue Heights, the Guentican Assembly will hold a dance, a congenial group of friends who were former members of the Oakland Assembly

comprising the personnel of the club.

comprising the personnel of the club. This is the second dance of the winter. On the reception committee will be Miss Edythe Church and Dr. Leroy Hahn, who are superintending the decorations, J. Ivah Murphy, Clifford Y. Frazer and Walton Larue,

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell of Piedmont was hosters at a larger Thanksgiving party

ostess at a large Thanksgiving party

it her home in Arimo avenue, places being set for a score of the members

f the family and immediate friends.

Episcopal Bazaar

Many offerings will grace the ooths at the annual bazaar of the

guild society of St. Phillip's Episco-pal church, which will be held next

riday in the guild hall, Capp street

and Nichol avenue.

At the weekly meeting of the guild on Tuesday Mrs. George McDonald, in charge of arrangements, announced the following program:

'Cello solo by Karolina Jump; duét,

Magazin .

Music to Feature

The betrothal of Miss Bertha

Parker Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. C. Arthur

Johnson officiated in the presence of both friends and relatives.

Fred E. Brown, Illinois.
Senior National Color Sergeant,
D. F. Blaauw, Illinois.
Junior National Color Sergeant,
William H. Birch, Illinois.

Official Editor, W. L. Mattocks,
District of Columbia.

Two new camps of the United Spanish War Veterans have been instituted since Carlstrom became national commander. They are located with the specific property of the United Spanish War Veterans have been instituted since Carlstrom became national commander. stituted since Carlstrom became nagram and dance, details of which tional commander. They are located at Elizabethtown, Ili., and Johnson city, Na Y.

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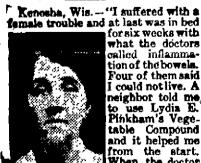


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Herpicide is sold on a money back guarantee by all Drug and De-partment Stores. Barbers apply it. Ten cents in stamps or coin best to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 21, Detroit, Mich., will bring you a generous sample and a booklet on "The Care of the Hair." Owl Drug Co., Special Agents

FOUR DOCTORS **GAVE HER UP**

Through a Neighbor's Advice This Woman Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound



called inflamma-tion of the bowels. our of them said Four of them sand
I could not live. A
neighbor told me
to use Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
and it helped me
from the start.
When the doctor
came I told him

what I had taken and he said Throw my medicine away and keep on with the Pinkham medicine. I did and it cured me. If more women would take

oured me. If more women would take your medicine they would not suffer to. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to lots of people and they have been satisfied." Mrs. Many Rharstock, 270; Wisconsin. When a woman is beset with such dynaptoms as irregularities, inflammation, piceration, a displacement, backache, headaches, bearing-down palm, networmers or the "blues" to about treat the cause of such and the such that the cause of such that the cause of such that the cause of such that the vegetable Compound.





MISS EDYTHE CHURCH, who is on the decorating committee for the Gwentican Assembly, to be held this evening at the Home Club in Fourth Avenue Heights. (Hartsook Photo)



Alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be guests of Miss Mabel Williams at tea this afternoon at her Women's Clubs' residence on Arch street, Berkeley, and a large number of the active members wil lbe guests as well Head Renamed For Office At a pretty wedding in the home of her parents, Miss Edith Strom-borg became the bride of Bayard S.

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Miss Stromberg was given in mar-riage by her father, C. A. Stromberg, and was attended by Miss Borea. Thuren. Elven Isakson was best man for Parker. The bride wore a gown of white satin and veil held in place with a coronet of the orange blossoms. She carried a shower bou-quet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Thureen wore a pule gown of white satin and veil held in place with a coronet of the orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Thursen wore a pale blue taffeta, and carried pink roses. After, the coromony an elaborate supper was served to half a hundred guests. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums. The newly-married couple left on a short honeymoon, and when they return will reside at the Lakeshore apartments.

Of Mrs, Josiah Evans Cowles of Called for her mental forming notable and years' incumpants forming action of Oakland

For the first time, Chester Clarke, former army flyer, will go through a series of "stunts" in a new 137 H. P. Sopwith Camel speed scout. The plane has just arrived at the field and will be given its first try-out this northwest coast from the mouth of the Columbia river northward, acting requesting that she be named to the Disarmament Conference as the representative of the Lakeshore apartments. one of the four women named to the

Miss Elizabeth Doak is visiting in San Francisco from her home near Napa, the Doak estate being one of the Mrs. Winter has long been the largest in the larg The date for the wedding of Miss

Consequent is necessary on the part

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held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mortimer
French on Sumner street, later. Miss
French is a Gamma Phi Beta and
"State Fresidents of 1920," who have French is a Gamma Phi Beta and will be attended by a number of her organized under the leadership o Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley. Al the women who presided over the state federations as president last year make up the personnel of the nation-wide group who are intent The petrothal of Miss Bertha. Thieme and James Hoyt Vernon was announced this week at an afternoon given by the bride-elect at her home in the college city. Only intimate on preserving their identity as a

unit.
State presidents of 1912 affiliated n the college city. Only intimate with the General Federation during friends were assembled about the the past summer.

sides extending to a brilliant young student the financial assistance which will enable him to complete his subjects, the mothers are now

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the Sea Scout program, will speak.
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the men who have been attending the

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paring themselves to become Scout-masters. Scout Executive Homer J.

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Talks by Experts

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been nominated to succeed herself in that important office, which gives leadership to some 2,000,000 feminists of the country. Mrs Winter, who came into the executive office in the wake of Mrs, Josiah Evans Cowles of California after a four years' incum-Thrilling "stunts," upside-down Bemiss has made it clear that atfor the benefit of the California may expand properly under adult Grays, the young men's military or direction.

Royal Flying Corps, are the other weather make up the forecast for three flyers to participate in the Pacific seaboard region tonight meet.

The California Gays wee ogan-ized in Oakland a short time ago. Funds are needed to secure equipthe largest in that section. Miss prominent, at the recent convention Funds are needed to secure equipment is registered at the Woman's Athletic club in San Francisco.

Athletic club in San Francisco.

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The recent convention Funds are needed to secure equipment and uniforms, so the Oakland for re-election. Under the by-laws company enlisted the aid of the ment and uniforms, so the Oakland company enlisted the aid of the flyers.

The program will start records

busied with furnishing a complete wardrobe to the lad, whose apparel was threatening to keep him isolated.

Does anyone feel moved to help the mothers in this sort of task? Contributions of anything which may give value in the 25 and 50-cent mystery packages with which the Country Fair booth will be stocked will be helpful. ***** * *

The Home Club will launch the month with a consideration of the disarmament conference. Mark Requa being the speaker, on Thursday evening, December 1. Songs will be entributed by Miss Ruth Hall Crandall. An informal dance will be the test, and from personal experience I know what it will do. Last spring when I was all run down as a result of long, hard service, I needed something to build me up. I tried Tanlac.

"By the time I had taken three bottles I was feeling as fine and bottles I was feeling as fine and bottles I was feeling as fine and between the control of the DANCES ON

Thus Evening.

Two large dances are on the calcular for this evening, one at the Claremont Country Club, where several hundred members and guests will be present. Many no-host parties have been made up for tonight. Among those who will have guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dukes, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Some of the secrets of th members disarmament conference, Mark Requa being the speaker, on Thursday evening, December 1. Songs will be ontributed by Miss Ruth Hall Crandall. An informal dance will conclude the program. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Emery, chairman of the Home Department of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will be the speaker. Otherwise Christmas is the dominant note in the December calendar, which announces the traditional children with a consideration of the Requa being the speaker, on Thursday evening, December 1. Songs will be conclude the program. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burks will be host and hostess. Otherwise Christmas is the dominant note in the December calendar, which announces the traditional day evening, December 1. Songs will be onclude the program. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burks will be host and hostess. Otherwise Christmas is the dominant note in the December calendar, which announces the traditional children with Alexander Conference, Mark Requa being the speaker, on Thursday evening, December 1. Songs will be conclude the program. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burks will be host and hostess. Otherwise Christmas is the dominant note in the December calendar, which announces the traditional children with Alexander Conference. Mark Requa being the speaker, on Thursday evening, December 1. Songs will be ontributed by Miss Ruth Hall Crandall. An informal day evening, December 1. Songs will be not a chark the disarmament conference. Mark Requa being the speaker, on Thursday evening, December 1. Songs will be not chark the disarmament conference. Mark Requa being the speaker, on Thursday evening, December 2. C J. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Scholarship and philanthropy departments will benefit from the form the form of guests when Miss Lorene Landsberger will be the guest of honor.

At the Home Club, in Fernand August 1 the hour to a close.

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dolph will mark the after-luncheon program of the Soroptimist Club on Monday at Hotel Oakland. Miss Violet Richardson, president, will pre-side as chairman.

The first benefit theater party which the Soroptimist Club has announced will be given at the Fulton on Friday evening, December 2. Mrs. Sue Ballard is chairman.

\$ \$ \$ Cole Parent-Teacher Association s not only out to win the Capwell cup offered by Oakland Federation for the greatest increase in numbers in a local club before March, but is determined that its "Miscellaneous Mystery Booth" at the Countries of the countries o laneous Mystery Booth" at the Country Fair, shall rival all other entries. For the purpose of perfecting the plans in the big December benefit the clubwomen have been invited to meet on Friday, December 2, at the residence of Mrs. W. Kendall, 1218 Union street. While their fingers are busy with the "mysteries" they will discuss the big Christmas party which they will give theres' they will discuss the oig Christmas party which they will give to Cole school children. Mrs. Ida. Gribble has been named chairman of the holiday party committee. Mrs. of the holiday party committee, Mrs. Thomas, as leader in the big membership drive which has been launched, will present some of her plans. The work of the day will be turned over to Mrs. Winifred Cook, local Country Fair chairman.

A recention to the Jacoby and club A reception to the faculty and club members was held on Wednesday. Among the speakers of the day were

Mrs. W. Kendall, Mrs. Peter J. Kra-mer, Miss. Crandall and Principal Spencet. A community dance was given by the ryothers on Tuesday

Free Orpheum Seats Selected Haphazard Some lucky motorist has two free seats at the Oakland Orpheum wait-

ong for him at the office of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

His automobile licenso number appears in the Orpheum ad in The TRIBUNE exclusively, which means

rustees. They announced that they would co-operate with the directors

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Watch the Orpheum ads in The Ing in custody of deputy sheriffs, desires of the men themselves. All Sheriff Lyle having been desirous three sentenced yesterday walved to appear, in which case the free seats are yours.

The cases of the gunmen whose ready to "take their jolt."

Painters Hurt When

Milpitas, Sent
To San Quentin

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26.—Superior
Judge J. R. Welch of this city today increased the population of ground.

San Jose, Nov. 26.—Superior when the scaffold broke and they were hurled eighteen feet to the





Are you a good cook?

I Christmas is one of the big feast days of the year, a day when home-cooked food, especially, is in order, for Christmas is the period of family reunions when

I Perhaps you have thought about making fruit cakes, mince meat, etc., for the Christmas trade, because you know what a demand there is for them, but have been unable to figure how to sell direct to the consumers and so realize the largest possible profit.

I One of the cheapest and most effective ways of reaching the consumers of Christmas articles of all kinds is to insert a Want Ad under Christmas Suggestions, a heading which runs in the Classified Col-

¶ N. B.—Begin your preparations for the Christmas trade NOW.



Do you want to make some extra money?

folks are thinking of home and home-made things.

umns during the holiday season.



OW A BABY FED HIS MOTHER y Esther Engle, 9 Years, 2140 Woolsey Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Once there lived a mother bird. The lived in an old apple tree.
One day a little blue egg was in to nest. The mother sat patiently r five weeks. And then! One day the mother

ird heard peep, peep, and a tiny ird popped out. He was so fluxy round that the mother called

Now the mother had to get off of

ie nest to get food for her baby ird Fluff. She took about one undred trips a day and each time is mother came back she brought ve worms in her mouth.

While the baby was growing fatter ie mother bird grew thinner and tinner. One day the mother bird said.

ou are old enough to fly now. so morrow afternoon I will teach you The baby bird said she ow to fly. dn't want to fly because she wasn't d enough. But the mother said e would want to fly tomorrow after-on. And he did. For when toorrow afternoon came he was out bbing this way and that way on ie edge of the nest. Then the other bird said one, two, three, go. ut the baby began to cry and say wasn't old enough to fly. When to mother saw she could not get im to fly she flew away, and pretty. ion came back with a big fat orm in her mouth. Now as the aby was fond of nice fat worms began to cry for it. But the other flew over to another free with ... Then the baby cried louder and uder thinking he would get it if did. But the mother was not easily convinced that her way as not right because she wanted by to fly after the worm and to the himself. The baby wanted bad to get it, that he jumped out of the nest after it. And first them he was flying after it in

of the nest after it. And first knew he was flying after it in-Now as the haby knew how to fly went after the food himself for s mother and him. So one day he id Mama I am going to fly to wn and see what I can get there in dinner tonight. So off he flew. Pretty soon it began to pour down in and the little bird cuddled in in and the little and grug-store. In nother minute something caught his is. It was a sign, bird food, on a file box. He went over and pecked hole in the box. And, lo! It was uil of food to the very brim of the

Pretty soon out came the sun and e little bird picked up the box in beak and flew out of the open came to the nest and his mother night sight of the sign, bird food, the box she decided to invite all r friends and relations to a big

nner tomorrow afternoon and she id Fluff to get lots more boxes of iod for the next afternoon. So flew and flew till he came to the ug store and he did that till he d 14 boxes of bird food, but the teenth was bird polson, but they ought it was bird food. Pretty on fourteen of the friends and retions all had come and the fifenth had to stay home, so one box as left over, and that was the bird ilson. Each of the other birds had box apiece and they had a fine inner and some left over to take their babies. Now this mother ird had an old enemy, the hawk, id in he came right in the midst all the guests and said he would some harm to them if they would ot give him a whole hox to take ome, too. So the mother went and ot the bird poison box and said, ere, take this. And so he sat in the iddle of the ring of birds and sald. id the hawk, Eat to the health of So they all began to cat and ie hawk at with them. When they ere finished they turned around id saw the hawk lying dead on the ound, and so now they were free om their enemy, and all the birds ved happily ever after that had the awk for an enemy. And the baby ipported his mother with bird food the box all winter and I guess the



nig-store man is wondering where





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Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me patterns as listed:

(Write Plainly)

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Oh ho! A nice fat mouse!

once the bat saved Uncle Wiggily. once the nat saved the last of last of

gliv had gone to bed, the bad old Bob Cat came sneaking along, and, finding a window that was not locked, he

snarled the Bob Cat

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES. ~

Uncle Wigoily Stories

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SURPRISE. One day, when Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods, not far. from his hollow stump bungalow, he

ote for me to be the king of birds saw, clinging to a tree trunk, a little will do some harm. So they reddish colored furry creature he thought trembling, All right. Now, thought was Jolle Longtail, the mouse. "What are you doing there, Jollie?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "I know you have rather good claws for climb-

ing, but you may fall out of that tree and get hurt?" and get nurt.

And then Uncle Wiggily was sur-prised, for a voice answered and said

prised, for a voice answered and said to him:

"If you please I am not Jollie Longtail, the mouse!"

With that Uncle Wiggily noticed the fluttering of wings on the little chap and the bunny said:

"Oh, excuse me. You are Dickie Cliptail, the sparrow boy. But from the way, you are clinging to that tree I should take you for a woodpecker instead of a sparrow bird."

"No, I am not Dickie or any other bird, though I have wings," spoke the red, furry chap.

red, furty chap.
"Well, who are you?" asked the bunny, in great surprise.
"I am Myotis Luclfugus," was the "I am Myotis Lucifugus," was the answer.
"Oh, what a dreadfully long, hard name for such a small chap!" laughed

the hunny.
"That is my Latin name," went on

there you may stay all winter if you like. Nurse Jane will take care of you."

"Oh. how kind you are." squeaked the bat, for he had a voice like a mouse and wings like a bird.

So Unclo. Wiggly took the little brown bat into his warm pocket and soon was back at the bungalow.

"Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his he saw the little changed it. "Oh, who is it?" asked Nurse Jane, when his warm pocket and soon was back at the bungalow.

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size. No. 1077—Ladies' and Misses' Combination. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. No. 1153-Ladies' and Misses' Combination. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. No. 8576—Umbrella and Shoe Hold-

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a window that was not locked, he made his way softly inside.
But the little brown bat, having slept all day, was not sleepy at night, and so he had his eyes wide open. He was clinging by the hooks on his wings to the towel rack, in the kitchen, when the Rob Cat came in. Though it was rather dark, the Bob Cat could see quite well, though at lirst he did not notice the bat. "That is my Latin name," went on the red fellow. "My common name is Little Brown Bat, and I'm cold and hingry! Oh, dear."

"Then why do you stay elinging to that tree?" asked linele Wiggly.

"Because it is daylight, and bats cannot see as well in daylight as in darkness," was the answer. "Also I am staying here because I banged into a tree and hurt myself, and so I couldn't fly down South with my other hat friends, who left here some time ago because of winter coming."

"Well, you do seem to be in trouble," said Uncle Wiggly. "Till take you, to my warm bungalow, and there you may stay all winter if you like. "Nurse Jane will take care of you."

"Oh, how kind you was "guested"

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"And I'll stop you!" whispered the bat. "Yery softly, and keeping behind the hot water boller, the little brown but fluttered to the middle of the lattered to the middle of the lattere

The little boy who is such a movie success writes to a newspaper man one has written his father, he says asking that the boy write a three housand-word story for the papers

the poor d doesn't child doesn't want to writeit's hard work for im, and, besides, he needs the time

for play.
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ing more pitiful than the child made old and renonsible before The his time. records of genius have many page showing the martyrdom of ittle ones when hey should have

There is noth-

been given the real things of childhood. I remember a genius of the violin, a girl of fourteen, who was under the yrannical hand of an ambitious mother. This girl was not in school and she had no young companions. A governess taught her the things she had to know from school books and all her time not spent over the school books was given to lessons and practice on the violin.

When she was about sixteen years of age, her mother took her to play for Theodore Thomas. The great conductor listened attentively and said words of encouragement and kindness to the girl-but he asked to speak to the mother alone

SHE DID NOT HEED. "Your daughter is a musical genius," he said, "but she needs to live a normal, natural life. She should have young companions in an out-of-door life, the genuine life of a young girl. No matter how much musical experience you give her, she cannot do well unless she has the life to draw from when she plays the violin. She must love and she must doubt, and fear and rejoice with the rest of the human family, before she can play as she should. She must

The mother saw nothing in this advice. She remembered only the words of praise said by the great musician to her child. On she went with the artificial life she had adopted for her daughter. The girl lived to gain a certain success as a musician but she never reached first musician, but she never reached first place in her profession. And once, when she was speaking of her life, she said sadly:
"I never knew what play was even

as a child, and I had lost the canacame to me."

The saddest face I know is that

No. 8569—Dolls' Set. Cut in sizes 14. smiles sometimes, and his wit is such 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches. as makes others smile, but his o. C-108—Toy Lamb. Cut in one sombre views of life make one turn away from him with a sort of terror

The man wrote the record of his unhappy truth appeared that never had a boyhood. hood to which all are entitled never came his way. There was not a glint of real sunshine in his early life, and he had not that within which could make sunshine in a shady place.

There is nothing sadder than the taking of gladness from the heart

and life of a child.

Do you remember the tiny girl who used to play in public on her violin? A violin made for her small figure and baby hands. Evening after evening, this little child played before crowded houses, and the the ater was her place of abode—theater and hotel, hotel and concert hall, Grasping parents were her only com-

One night in Washington the tired child played for her encore number the then popular song:

Put me in my little bed. I'm tired now and sleepy, too. Put me in my little bed.

So sung the little fiddle as the child bent over it, heavy-eyed with fatigue. The scene affected al most every one of the careless audience That night, at her hotel, the little girl-she was not more than seven

years of age-died. The sacrifice was not forgotten. It initiated the agitation for the pro-tection of stage children. Such a thing could not happen in theater life now. But in private life there Write your name and address are many child geniuses whose rights

Surely there must be enough wise you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps and happy ways to bring up the fa-





4 Minutes to Answer This.

This freshman, who does help him through college, is at the present moment posing for a rebus puzzle which represents the name of a neted waterway in the North American Arctic region. Can you guess it?

Answer to Yesterday's Primie,

5 multiplied by 2 equals 10 20 divided by 2 equals 10 12 minus 2 equals 10 8 plus 2 equals 10.

Listen, World

How shall I tell of the Fall in California or of my strong glad-ness in it? It is not like any other things that Falls are not supposed to do; does them with a ruddy abandon as though it knew it were violating the conventions and gloried in it.

I have known those other Falls with their heart-catching gentleness, their haunting haze that seems like a veit of tears over the death of summer. I remember the flaming cerecloth of the hills, the crackling of the leaves beneath our feet like pyre flames, the chill of dawn, the hushed heat of the noons. I remember the mounting of the silence—the paling of the colors one by one, the spreading tracery of boughs against a graying sky, the deepening sense that

alt was at an end.

But here in California! Oh, it is hard to write in ordinary words, in words you use for bills of fare and time tables! If only they had words with blood and wine in them -sunburned words-words that could shout and whistle from the hills, and dance on bare, brown gypsy feet along the trails, out through the chaparral!

It's like a sudden leap to life.

All summer long the hills have sprawled and slept, hot, golden, huge, beneath the sky. The trees have simmered in the sun, acacia, pepper, gum and fig, their pun-gent odors seeping through the lazy air. The creeks have coiled in drowsy pools, the buzzards hung unmoving in a taut, blue arc, the lizards scuttled over white, baked

Folks, wouldn't you be willing to 'lick your weight in wildcats" if you had a champion like this?

'One Who Dares the Right" to make him (I'll presume it was a Was him) so very grouchy. Was it that wife had urged this trip so far from home (he says he's visitor) hoping thereby to widen his outlook on life a little and in-cidentally to get just a little rest and peace herself? I wonder if the coffee was bitter, the toast burned and his otherwise good breakfast spoiled by being all cold, and as he sat thinking of how badly abused he was, his eye lit upon some letter in Jerry's column that further upset his amiable disposition! He couldn't find the real soul of Jerry, of that I'm sure, so he just took a letter that some noor waviarer had sent in and vented his wrath upon "Our

We've been married over twenty five years. We have our share of troubles and cares, we've raised our little family the best way we knew how, and we've been blessed in many, many ways.

tinctly man made in stitution should take upon itself the prerogatives of the Deity. By what uthority can any man or woman who will look the truth in the face. "What God hath joined together," when they know in their very heart of hearts that nine times out of ten it is either the self will of one or the other of the two contracting parties, for desire, right enough in itself, to join the lives of a man and a maid. for the future happiness of both. Unfortunately many, many marriages celebrated under the most religious of ceremonies are farces as far as real deep affection is

concerned.

When the day comes that all girls are taught to be useful, when the one object in life is not "to get married" and become a parasite, then will the divorces become fewer. As happily married as I am, I believe absolutely in the need for divorce.

I've seen both men and women gether because of prejudice against divorce, and she has said

No two men would try to conduct a business partnership under such conditions and why should any man and woman try to continue what is worse than failure. As for Jerry's influence being harmful! As I said before, the person who wrote that bit of ugliness has never found the soul of Jerry-the part that makes us turn to her for good wholesome sound advice. She is like that still small voice, speaking the truth and it would be a sad day,

Pal, dear, I do thank you so. iot nearly as wonderful as you think. spatter mistakes everywhere but I can't help but give some helpful service when folks like you are holding my hands.

We Need Sanity

Dear Jerty: In going over "A Reader's" 106ter in your column a great wone many women consider men beasts



THIS IS FALL! And then, there comes a night when something awakes. The canyons fill with mist. A breeze stirs, and from somewhere comes the sharp, sweet tang of dampened

soil after the thirsty months. You neer into the dark and suddenly

your face is wet with rain, One day it rains—two days—outblares the sun and all has changed. The grass is spilling in a thousand emerald veins along the hills. There is a glisten and a dancing in the trees, a whispering in the pools along the creek. The violets purple in the market fields. The farmers shout across their turning furrows. The very hills seem swaying in a bacchanal. For Life has come again—the Soil has waked! The earth is free, and now we will have Fall!

young and middle-aged. And be-fore I was married, I knew lots of

men. And in all that time I've only come across one who acted as he shouldn't. But he apologized,

and when he found out from a friend a few months later that I was to be married, he told her

that teh man who got me sure

secured a prize.

If a woman would act less the

part of a coquette when in the presence of men, and more of a womanly woman, she would lay berself less open to insuit. I

womany woman, she would lay herself less open to insult. I think a woman, if she tries, can bring out all the finer instincts in a man. For men at heart are just as fine and allowers are fine.

just as fine and clean as we are.

I know men who swear like pirates in their workaday world, but who never swear or tell a joke at all off color when in the presence of women.

We've had young folks, married and single, a whole gang of them. come to our house, two and three times a week. We would all play

cards (no sambling though), we are all hard working people and couldn't afford it, and I've never

heard any roughness or vulgarity.

boys when I'd put warm home-

made bread and home-made jelly

and home-made cake on the table

and a big pot of coffee.

I've been on many a bike and

to many a ball game and to many a dance with the crowd, and the

men all treat me as a good com-

only thirty. So don't think I'm a

good as the women. It's as you say, 50-50. I fight for the women

when the occasion arises, believe

me, but I believe in fair play. There are some mighty fine men

in this town and I'm proud to

know them, and if anyone ran

them down, you can gamble they

would hear from me.
Well; Jerry, this is an awful scribble, but I'm thinking of the

ironing I have to do, so I'm rush.

get this off my chest.

to even consider.

ing like mad. But I did have to

his off my chest.
With best wishes, Jerry,
M. B.

PERPLEXED. My dear, it's en-

tirely up to you. There is no pos-sible way I could judge YOU or the

young men, or tell which one would be more suited to you. Those are

things too Intimate for an outsider

A PROUD AND HAPPY

MOTHER. That was a fine letter, friend, but for obvious reasons I can-

ot print its discussion in a public

column. I entirely agree with you

that many "motherly troubles" arise

from just such reasons and heartily

sense and deep mother love,

wish that they all had your good

Husband and Wife

My husband always dips his bread

What Does Your Husband Do?

in his coffee.—K. M. M.

I'm not a prude, Jerry, and I'm

I think the men are just as

The men all acted like little

women.

rade.

preachin'.

victims. Jerry, some of the finest friends I have are men.
My husband, to begin with. I've lived with him eight years and through him have met many men,

Oh, Jerry, Jerry: What could have happened to

I cannot see why such a dis-

Marriage is an old and revered institution. It was necessary for the protection of the women and children. Customs change, though, and marriage is slowly changing,

tortured and tormented by their life nartners and wondered why they endured it. I know the daughter of a most unhappy couple that insisted upon remaining toreneatedly "How much my father and mother wronged me by their hlindness."

indeed, for the readers of The TRIBUNE if Jerry was not there

to comfort and cheer.
I am no "radical" but a good, sensible home-loving American woman, and I would hate to think that the time had come when free speech like Jerry's and free advice such as she gives was to be shut down by a man (or women) who knows so little of real "right" and who would chain us all down to a narrow way of living. G. E. C.

I would that letters like the fol owing happened oftener. We need such sanity in large, juicy doses.

My husband always makes me of pres, even out looking for



(Continued from yesterday.)

"You-ought-to-know," she said it last, her voice broken, husky, and in the pause before her next utterance I imagined that the beating of my heart could be heard, so violently was it thumping against my side. "You-know-how hard I triedvainly, of course-to win your husband from you, and—how they said—I—tried—to—get—him—killed—that time his airplane fell. But they lied. I didn't—l didn't, yet they put me in prison for it."

MEMORY'S WARNING.

No drooping cyclids now! Her eyes, imploring, anguished, looked straight into mine, almost compelling a behef in her sincerly. Her hands were twisted horribly together, as if she had pulled them out of shape in their clutch one upon the other. I think I should have a superstantial their courses of the should have a superstantial their should have a superstantial their s should have surrendered utterly to her appeal if it had not been for a memory which flashed before me as vividly as if portrayed upon a cinema

Again I stood beside the bed upor Again I stood beside the bed upon which Grace Draper lay apparently delirious and dying from her self-inflicted wound after her attempt to shoot Dicky. Again I listened to her ravings, and then to the unmasking of her pretended delirium by Dr. Pettit. And the voice with which should resear the counded as clearly in addressed me sounded as clearly in my ears as the words she had just uttered.

"And you will never know, will you, Madgie, dear, just how much of what I have said was false and how much true?"

She had flung that barbed doubt of Dicky's truth at me when she was facing almost certain death, I had facing almost certain death. I had succeeded in pushing it so far down in my consciousness that rarely did I feel its sharp thrust. But her hestation, her hirrled qualifying phrase, "vainly, of course," dragged it jaggedly to the surface, and I knew that no matter what decision I made for or against her; the festering tracks of that all harb would tering track of that old barb would remain with me

She was speaking again, and it could hardly believe that I was really listening to Grace Draper, so humble, so broken the tired voice, whose tones once had been so clear and musicai.

ONLY ONE REQUEST,

"You can afford to be generous."
she said sadly. "You have won all along the line. Look at the wreck of what I was, while you are prettier than ever and your youth has not gone as mine has. And you have love and home and a child, which I shall never know All I ask is parden never know. All I ask is pardon from you, and the chance to drag out my drab existence free from ter-

out my drab existence free from terror. Surely you can give me those."
Again there sounded in my brain
a tiny note of warning. But it was
faint, so light in the scale as compared with the weight of the girl's
tragic, abased appeal, that I put it
aside and stretched out my hands
impulsively toward her. Her pitcous
contrasting of her lot with mine had
broken down my last barrier. broken down my last barrier, "My pardon I give you fro give you fronty said simply, for in honesty I could not disclaim the truth that she had

injured me almost beyond forgive iess. "And tell me how I can be of issistance to you." She caught my hands in hers and bent over them. I was afraid she meant to kiss them, and though I forgave her, I felt that I couldn's bear the touch of her lips. But hot tears, not kisses fell upon them, and I heard her broken murinurs of thankfulness. When at last she lifted her head a look of quiet peace had

succeeded the anguish which had been portrayed in her face. "The forgiveness means most to me," she said, and if every sincerity showed in a face it appeared to speak from hers. "And there is only one bit of assistance that I need from you or shall ever ask from you."
"And that is—" I said.

A touch of the old mockery twisted her lips.
"That you call off your faithful

Fidos." Stiffened, offended, at Grace Druper's illppant reference to my "faith-ful Fidos," followed so closely upon my granting of her appeal for par-But before I could speak she had redeemed her lapse into her old mocking vernacular with quick contrition.

"Oh, please forgive me for speaking that way!" she cried, distressed. "But if you had been harried from pillar to post the way I have, every innocent act and word distorted, an evil motive imputed to everything, I don't believe you would have much reverence or liking for the people

"I am afraid I do not understand." I said a trifle stiffly./

She looked at me steadly.
"Do you mean that you do not know the espionage to which I have been subjected on your account since I was released?" she asked. I flushed involuntarily at the question, realizing that I had no right

to betray my knowledge of any autions other than my own.

"I know—nothing," I returned steadily, with the specious mental reservation that indeed I knew nothing which I could tell her.

A spark of the old fire gleamed

in her eyes at my answer, and I felt that she fathomed my subterfuge. But it vanished as suddenly as it appeared, and her manner when she spoke again was one of entire belief

(Continued Tomorrow.)

the British navy one battle critiser, eight destroyers, 13 submarines and 13 other vessels of different types. The "brasses" worn today by carthorses are survivals of the amulets which decorated the horses of

ancient Rome and Egypt, as safe-

There are under construction for

guards against danger. London, Eng., contains eighteen farmhouses—nine in Woolwich, five in Lewisham, two in Greenwich, and one each in Hammersmith and

Wimbledon. During 1920 nearly 406,066 col

walk three feet behind—like a dog, were married in England and Walk which is far in encess of all previous records.

PLANS GOMPLETE FOR YULE FETE AT AUDITORIUM

Santa Claus for Community Christmas: Spectacle to Be Elaborate.

Edwin Stearns, pioneer resident of the Eastbay and member of the Alameda County Development Board, will be the "Father Christmas" in Oakland's big community Christmas pageant in the Municipal Auditorium on December 17 and 18. Santa Claus will be present at the holiday spec-tacle in the person of Fred Le Billister, representing the Lions Club. The "Spirit of Christmas" will be portrayed by Miss Louise Jorgansen. local dancer, attended by 200 mes-sengers of good tidings from the elementary schools and playgrounds. Mrs. Glenn Woods, wife of the frector of music in the public schools, has been cast for the role of America in the colorful pageant, for which more than 2000 juveniles and adults are being recruited under the direction of Cakland's recreation department. A hundred "Boys from the Back of the North Wind" are being drilled in a unique wind" are being drilled in a unique march, which will represent a Christmas tree forest. The personnel of this group is being made up from the Boy Scout troops of the city.

Christmas carols and music will be featured throughout the claborately conceived holiday festivat. E. Feret, vice-president of the Alameda County, Scout County, Sco Feret, vice-president of the Alameda County French Colony, will render "Cantique de Noel." Hundreds of children are being drilled to present in chorus a program including "The in chorus a program including "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Stient Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Joy to the Mala"

under the transfer tax law, Surro-gate Foley ruled yesterday. (He held that the fund had been intend-ed for gift purposes during Mr. Carnegle's lifetime, although 400 pensioners have been drawing small nensions from it since its founder's

The decision was one of several settling points raised by Carnegie's executors and the state tax com-

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. HUTCHINSON COMPANY, a Cor-poration, Piaintiff, vs. BERTHA MARY GIGAX, et al., Defendants.

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Oakland, Calif. November

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Nov. 26.—Refusal of Loraine Howard Sager, 2 years old, to eat his dinner last Sunday cost him his life, according to evidence introduced at a coroner's inquest here. Death was directly due to violence at the hands of John Book, a rancher living near Rush, Colo.,

the jury found.

The baby, left in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Book by its mother. a Nevada school teacher, was beaten with a razor strop and caught by the throat and shaken, caught by the throat and shaken, in an attempt to force him to eat, Book admitted on the witness sind. Physicians who examined the pody said that the choking possibly caused rupture of a blood vessel in the brain.

When the baby's tather, an overseas veteran, broken down in health, entered a vocational training lossitution in Milwankee, Wis.

ing institution in Milwaukee, Wis., a year ago, Mrs. Segar left her child with the Books, paying them \$30 a month from her salary as a school tocher for his care.

British Vice-Admiral

On Way to San Diego LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. - The British cruiser Raleigh, in command of Vice-Admiral Sir William C. Packenham, satted from Balboa, Canal Zone, vesterday for San Diego, according to advices received by the commander-in-chief of the Pacitic fleet at the harbor here. The British ermsers Calcutta, Constance and Cambrian are believed by fleet officers to be with the Italeigh.
The U.S.S battleship New York left the harbor today for Bremerton, Wash,, for drydocking and overhaul-

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COVIDERS NO. 26—Coneral Edward Bouton, chief of and and Sale and Sa

A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and cosis, etc., to the highest bidder, for Gold Coin of the United States.

Dated: Oakland, Calif., November 12th, 1921.

FRANK BARNET, Sheriff of Alameda County, California, FITZGERALD, ABBOTT-& BEARDS-LEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.



IN GEORGIA FIRE; HOTEL DAMAGED

Business Block Razed: Hotel Development in State Marvel-Guests Flee to Street in Night Clothes.

The Harrison building and the

The Augusta Chronicle office, lestroyed in the flames, housed

structures within this district surpass the East as an industrial finally were either saved entirely center.

TO WAIT WHILE **WIFE DESERTS**

WEST POINT, Nov. 26,—Telling her husband to "wait outside a few minutes," Mrs. Irma Col-lins disappeared out the rear door and has not been seen since. Collins, tired of waiting, enter the house, to find most of his wife's clothing gone and every evidence that she had planned to move. Since that evening her mother,

dem of the state of the

BABY FATALLY 52,500,000 LOST S. F. BANKER SEES San Francisco ROSY FUTURE FOR COAST INDUSTRY

ous, But Hardly Started. Says C. W. Banta,

Broadminded co-operation rather than keen competition is the princi-AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 26 -At than keen competition is the princibringing under control the most day, and this is gradually being relisastrous fire in the history of talized throughout the world, C. W Banta, vice-president of the Wells by the flames, which started at z committee of that institution, told o'clock in the Harrison building members of the Optimists' ('lub at a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oakwas believed a total loss; the Albion hotel was badly damaged; the speaker, addressed the club members speaker, addressed the club members Genesta hotel was badly burned; and their guests on the subject o Stohrer's drug store was a total optimism, and told the part it player and their guests on the subject of

vitally, had such a brilliant financial and industrial outlook." Predicting ffice of a contemporary. the future development of California, An area of four blocks appeared Banta painted a rosy picture and dedoomed when the calls for assistance clared that it would only be a short were sent out, but many of the time before the state would even

or protected from total destruction. "Heretofore," he said. "manufac-There was little wind to fan the turers were apt to look at California "Heretofore," he said. "manufacflames Guests of the two hotels as merely a state capable of produc-camped in the streets, many of them ing raw materials, such as grain gold, hides, etc. Now they are rapidby citizens to pricate houses and ly realizing that isolated as we are, the great possibilities, and day by day new industries are coming here"
"A successful business man must understand the habits of his cus-tomers." he continued. "He must understand the people he sells to every bit as much as an expert fish-

erman must understand the habits RAPID DEVELOPMENT.

"Few people realize the rapidly increasing development of our manu-factories, and yet, the movement is still in its infancy. Think of the progress made throughout the world in the past. It has been remarkable, astounding. Can we say that the future progress will be any less great? No."

Banta declared that while once Banta declared that while once that keen competition was considered as one of the principal assets in business, that feeling or belief is now gradually giving way to one of co-operation. He said merchants and manufacturers throughout the country are realizing this and are now freely giving to other industries in the same line information which would have once been classed as

Fred Wansler, a member of the club, spoke briefly on friendship as it applies to optimism. He advocated "making your own friends feel that there is something in them," and declared that destructive criticism, instead of tending to build up, destroyed more often friendly relations.

D. A. PRISONERS WANTED. OLYMPIA. Wash., Nov. 26.—Gov-ernor Louis F. Hart yesterday issued a requisition upon the governor of a requisition upon the governor of Cahfornia for the return to Pend Orollie county, Washington, of John Fox and C. S. Pidgeon, wanted on a charge of robbing the Matalinealis Bank. The men are reported held

Spiritualist.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC.—
Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts., 2d floor, Golden West Hall. Pastor, Mrs. Lucinda Parsons, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8 p. m. snatp. Short address. Messages by Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Parsons, Ernest Armberg. Solo by Mrs. Geddes. Bring flowers, not articles or written questions 'at Eunday services, Public made welcome to all services.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC., meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m., Carpenter's Hall, cor. of E, 12th and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E, 12th st: pastor, Rev. Jennic Augustine, 1625 22d ave.; Mr. E. Jones, president; address, messages, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. S21mon.

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, pastor, Services 8 p. m., Corinthian hall, Patific Bidg., 18th and Jefferson els. Address by the pastor. We Welcome You. MRS. W. OWEN, soloist, Messages-Bring flowers or question

LIBERTY INDEPENDENT SPIRITUAL CHURCH

SPINITUAL CHURCH

2222 TELEGRAPH. AVE.

Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor.

Holds meetings Sunday evenings.

Sunday, Nov. 27.

Speakers expected; God sends them to us. God's angels will bring to us what we want, if we are ohedient to Him. Solo by Mrs. James Rusk. Good music; message-bearers. Rev. Lottie B. Smith, Mrs. D. S. Baker and others. We are going to have a Christmas tree for the children.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth

Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin Divine service at \$ p. m. Short address by H. W. Sheafer. Messages by Mrs. Nanning, Mrs. Sheafer and Mrs. Ingersell. Everybody Welcome.

Spiritual Truth Church 528 Twelfth St.
Sunday 2:30 p. m.
Sermon "PAST AND PRESENT."
[essages, readings from the audience ealing. Mrs. McMillen, minister.

Spiritual Aid and Mission 2487 San Pable.
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by R. A. Stitt.
Messages by Mr. Stitt, Mrs. Pierce.
Mrs. Preston and others.
Good Music. All Welcome.

Spiritualist.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHUNCH-529 TWELFTH STREET Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association Sunday evening services, 7:45. Healing class, 7. P. M .- Dr. A. E. Hauser Shadow Baldwin, Soloist-Colorature.

Circle for spirit greetings. Any message bearer or speaker is welcome to voice their message at this service. Also community singing. We will have see to a set a constitution.

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\$125,000 GOLD HIDDEN IN S. F. BAY, SAY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 -The \$125,000 in gold stolen from the steamer Sonoma is either in San Francisco or hidden somewhere in the waters of the bay according to Frederick Samuels, general manager of the line. He stated that it is known positively that the gold was stolen from the ship after it left Honolulu. Important local clews are said to have been un-covered, the nature of which the authorities refuse to divulge at

Armored Autos Put In Police Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—With a view to pursuing auto bandits, the ocal police department today placed three armored automobiles in commission. They will be under the charge of Sergeant Arthur McQualde, head of the auto squad. One machine gun has been turned over to the police and others will be held in reserve for use in the automobiles in case of riots and other disturbances

Free Lodging As Crime Cure Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 -The idea of establishing a municipal lodg-ing house in this city to bring about a decrease of crime is advocated by Edwin A. Brown, a Denver author. who has taken an active part in establishing such lodging houses in the east. Brown arrived in this city yes

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING IS **HUNTED IN EAST**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 -Search for Mrs. Maude Colvin has been extended as far as Hagers-town, Maryland. Mrs. Colvin is under indictment for kidnaping Vera Cekalo, 6-year-old daughter of Rev. James Cekalo. The woman of rev. James Cekato. The woman has been taking care of the child for the past three years, since the death of the little gri's mother. She is said to have disappeared with the child last July. When last seen she is said to have been on her way to Hagerstown.

Tax Reduction Is City Hall Theme, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26,---Dis-

in Los Angeles, where an alleged centers around the issue of tax reducation in the dispose of stolen library bonds led to their arrest. tion. It is declared that the tax fact for 1922-23 will drop from \$3.45 on the \$100, its present rate, to some-where near the \$3 figure. The chief cause given for this coming reduction is the fact that this city has reached the peak of taxation and is practi-cally out of its financial difficulties.

WILL SPEAK AT

ADMIRAL GIVEN CUP. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - The en-listed men of the navy last night presented a loving cup to Admiral Henry Baird Wilson, superintendent of the naval academy and former commander of the Atlantic fleet.

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st., above 14th st. Oakland.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of esus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets 5-Sunday school and Bible study

-all departments.

11:00—Preaching Service.
6.45—Prayer meeting.
7:45—Preaching.
Religio Department study and program Wednesday evening of each eek, 7:45. J. D. WHITE, president Phone Beckeley 1194J

Latter Day Saints

Miscellaneous.

ORCELLA REXFORD COLOR PSYCHOLOGIST OF BOSTON HOTEL FAIRMONT SUNDAY, NOV. 27TH, AT 3:30 CHANGING THE NAME

FOR SUCCESS" EVERYBODY WELCOME COME EARLY

Rawson Center.

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Sunday 8:15 P. M.—"DIVINE HEALING" Wednesday 2:30 P. M.—"LIFE UNDERSTOOD" study class Thursday 8:15 P. M.—"LIFE UNDERSTOOD" study class

"LIFE UNDERSTOOD" and all of Mr. Rawson's writings can be purchased.

The Center is open daily from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Visitors are always welcome.

Universalist

"God's Sufficiency For Man's Necessity" By BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)

Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice St. Entrauce. SPLENDID SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES PRIMARY 11 A. M.: JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE, AT 10 A. M.

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA THERO. M. A., M.D., PH.D., D. SCI, F. RC. Assistant Pastors, Rev. Mether Maha Devi, Rev. S. Kosala, D.S., Rev. E. G. Asaji. 7:30 P. M.—BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA lectures on "THE TRUE MASON—WHAT IS IT THAT EVER WAS?" Messages by SWAMI, Mrs. Knot and other workers. Everyone welcome.

Seventh Day Adventist.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 Twenty-fifth Street. Elmer Henry Adams, Pastor Sunday, November 27th at 7:30 P. M. "THE DIVINE NATURE: HOW RECEIVED" Sermon by the pastor. A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

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THE STEPRESTY OF THANKSONING

Evangelist, to Bid Farewell,

services of Rev. J. Gordon McPherson,

To Make Tour

MISSION OFFER IS DECLINED BY

Tomorrow will mark the closing services of Rev. J. Gordor McPherson. Dr. Ng. Poon Chew Chinese editor, will be the next speaker in the series of Sunday evening addresses given at Plymouth Congregational church. His subject for ton orrow night's lecture will show there apprehands the disampting the disampting of the community by attributed for ton orrow night's lecture will show the services to close with subject for ton orrow night's lecture will show the services to close with subject for ton orrow night's lecture will show the services to close with subject for ton orrow night's lecture be kiven the farewell handslake and a silver offering.

The Plymouth Athletic club, composed almost entirely of ex-extrice men, will attend the service in a body, and will have charge of the ushers.

They Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the church. Will preach in the morning on the subject of "The Invisible Hand of Colo in the Affairs of Nations" At the morning on "The Art of Listening" for the preached by Dr. Cordon C. Coleman will stream the preached in the morning on "The Art of Listening for the colored churches of the city will under the service in a body, and will have charge of the ushers.

They Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the close of the Affairs of Nations" At the 3 p. n. big union services tourned and musical director, has arranged the following musical program for day's services.

Morning—Luct. Soprano and Altic (Gound): a hom. "Ye Shall Dwell (In the morning on the subject of "The Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the church." The Norman and the choir will be achieved the ch

ship to the president. Mr. Harding heen sent to steamsnip company offi-was 54 years old.

New Thought

EASTBAY PSYCHOLOGY CENTER SUNDAY EVE., WIGWAM HALL Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson

DR. LILLIAN HARTMANN JOHNSON

Psycho-Analyist on Staff of ELSIE LINCOLN BENEDICT "THE TRUTH ABOUT PSYCHO-ANALYSIS" ALL WELCOME

TONIGHT (7:45) EXTRA! SATURDAY SPECIAL LECTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT CORINTHIAN HALL (2nd Fl.), PACIFIC BLDG.

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GOLD MEDALIST, ROTAL LONDON ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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Church of Jesus Christ of Lattery Salnts. Services in Porter hall.
MASTER DAVID MILLER & MASTER GORDON KNIGHT
m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.
VIOLIN CONCERT

MISS SHOOTMAN MISS LOWE VOCALIST ACCOMPANIST

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COME EARLY Bethany Hall.

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL.

1940 Twenty-third Avenue, East Oakland The closing meetings of the four days' conference will be held in the above hall on Sunday, 27th inst., as follows:

2:30 p. m.

"MINISTRY OF THE WORD OF GOD" 7:30 p. m.

"THE GOSPEL OF GOD'S GRACE"

will be preached by several visiting evangelists from a distance. You Are Heartily Invited.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SIENTIST Subject-"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and

Hypnotism Denounced.

1st Church—17th and Franklin
open 10 to 4:30, excepting Sunday
and holldays.

2d Cl.

5th Church—L. O. O. F. hall. E and holidays.

2d Church—near Tolegraph.
Reading room open 1 to 4. excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—W. O. W. hall, 3258

3d Church—E. 14th st. Reading room open 2 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Charles and holidays.

Sunday Service 1219 Elibert St. near 12th St.

4th Church—Municipal Auditorium.

Christian Science Society-1219 Fibert St., near 12th St.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Mectings Wednesdays, 3 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.

also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches and Christian Science Society.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30

A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holldays, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass-

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loss, and other business firms were The loss was variously estimated, some declaring it would reach review the past, consider the present \$2.500,000, while others placed it and visualize the future. Eusiness is as low as \$1,500,000. No loss of good—it is bad only for the man

lue was reported. valuable files of this newspaper. They were burned, according to best information. The Chronicle, however, did nor suspend publication. The paper was issued from the office of a contemporary.

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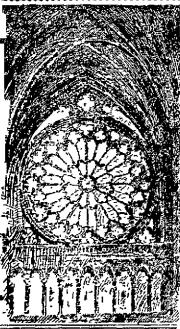
THANK GIFTS

the most part, turned over to one ore charitable institutions. service last Sunday Each ar in the Sunday school orought a policy or an olange as alice of admission to the service a South Berkeley Community ddition, each class marched to front of the thurch as the roll was taken and placed gifts conof flour, sugar bread, jellies ned fruits unon the pulpit Thanksgiving dinners were nded in this way.

the union service held in the land church by Oakland and eley churches of the Nazarene, use valued at \$250 was left at the by the congregations and a silonering of more than \$65 was

The entire offering was over to the Rest Cottage Home for girls Rev. L A the Oakland church presided CAPTAIN DAY TO SPEAK. apiain William I Day will have rge of the morning services in hurst Presbyterian church, Bos-

Catholic



ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH Sth st. at Jef-ferson, conveni-ent to all car lines. Services 6:30, 8, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening 7.45 o'clock elf and bring others

T. FRANCIS DE SALES Hobart and Grove Masses at 6:30, 7.36, 9 10, 11, 12:10. Evening devotions 7:30 Rev. Dr. Morrison. Rector

ST. PATRICK'S 10th St., bet. Fersita and Campbell
No. 3 or H cars
Masses at 6:00, 8,
9 and 11 a. m.
Children's mass at
8, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S 36th and Adeline Sta Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 11 o'clock.

ST. LEO'S Pledmont Ave. at Ridgeway. and "B" Cars Masses 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12:15 S. S. 9 a. m. Eve. Services 7.45.

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL eting for Divine Healing Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgom y Monday at 2 30 p. m., Danish Hall 11th st., near Madison.
prayer of faith shall
sick, and the Lord shall raise
The sick prayed for without
All welcome

Divine Healing.

Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

every Wednesday at First Bap-church, 21st and Telegraph ave, p. m. south entrance. Confiden-meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those trouble. You are welcome. Held Mrs. Monigomery and workers

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The thank offering brought by the members of the Sunday School of South Berkeley Community Church to be distributed among the poor on Thanksgiving Day. Below is REV. NORMAN W. PENDLETON, pastor of the church, who distributed the offering.



At the First Norwegian-Danish M. E church 608 Twentieth street, Rev. F Engebretsen- will preach a Thanksgiving sermon in the Norwegian-Danish language tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. At the evening service at 8 o'clock the sermon subject will be "God's Promises" The Sunday school meets at 10 a m and is superintended by Miss Alma Smith The Adult Bible class is in charge of J C Nielsen. The Young People's meeting at 1 p m has Ed Dahl for leader.

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The Young People's Sunday school class is now organized with the following officers. Teacher, A M Oppendal; president. Thore Nordula secretary. Eilif Johnson and treasurer. Glenn Engebretsen

At both services there will be special music by the chorus choir and the men's chorus Mrs J A Thompson is chorus leader and Miss Ellen Fromes is church organist.

**Services at Trinity Episcopal church usual hours Rev Lloyd B Thomas, the rector, will preach a sermon on unity of effort entitled "Making Varied Abilities Count as One." at the 11 presbyterian Church tomorrow morning by the Dastor. Rev Edward C Philleo. His evening there will be rector to clock service. In the evening a Thanksgiving musical service will be held

The program will include the The Lodge of Junior Conquerors meets tomorrow afternoon at 4

Religion Result of

Past Experiences

Experiences of the past give us the religion of the present and reasoning results in the development of a theology, for theology is explanation of an experience. This explanation of religion and its findamentals is given by Rev. George W. Disher, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church In tomorrow morning's sermon which will be given at 11 o'clock, Rev. Disher will develop the thought along broader lines. His theme will be "Christianity, a Religion of Experience"

The evening sermon theme will be "CHIROLITICAL AND THE CHIROLITICAL AND THE The evening sermon theme will be What Is Conversion?" The Young 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

BISHOP, TO LECTURE.

Bishop Mazziniananda of the Church of Universal Truth will deliver a lecture on "Constantine, the Founder of Modern Christianity," tomorrow night in K of P. Hall. The lecture is given in connection with the theme "What Is It That Ever Was? or The True Mason" The public is invited

anthem. "Let Us Give Thanks," an organ solo by Alexander McCurdy, a o'clock

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

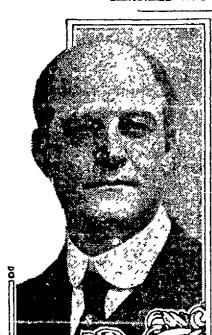
Preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 3:45 a.m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church-

Methodist Episcopal.

EIGHTH AVENUE

Corner Eighth Avenue and East Seventeenth Street CHARLES W. NULL, Pastor



11:00 A. M. **CAPTAIN** RICHMOND P. **HOBSON**

will deliver his great patriotic lecture,

"THE CRISIS"

7:30 P. M.

MISSIONARY PAGEANT. "OTHERS,"

under the direction of

the author, MRS. GEO. M. THOMAS.

A fine musical program directed by Mr. Charles Herriott

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street "TOVE IMMORTAL LIFE ETERNAL" Dr. E. R. Dille, Pastor Emeritus will preach.

7:30 P. M. "THE REFUGE OF MAN" Rev. Oliver C. Laizurc, Chaplain, Director of Education at the State Prison, San Quentin. Good music by quartet and large vested choir. Everybody welcome.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Paster DR. LUTHER BRIDGERS of Gainesville, Georgia, will conduct evangelistic meetings all next week.

DR. NEIL, NOTED FOR GOSPEL CAR,

With the completion of the church at Calvary Congregational Church, plans are being made for the coming year. Rev. W. A. Schwimley, the pastor, will present the needs of the new year in a sermon tomorrow morning on "Our Budget." The evening service is designed to be of special interest to the men of the community, and will reature an address by the pastor on "The Value of Man."

The Woman's Association will hold its annual bazaar next Friday. The sale of Christmas gifts and fancy work will be held in the morning and afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the even-ing an entertainment will be given Humorouus readings, impersonations and musical numbers will be given lecturer and evangelist, is noted.

inght Dr Neil, besides touring this country and most of Europe as a lecturer and evangelist, is noted among Baptists in particular, and railroad men throughout the middle west as the former pilot of the chapel car, 'Messenger of Peare'

Dr Neil is the man who took Rev Moody's place in Kansas City when Rev Moody's place in Kansas City when Rev Moody's place in Kansas City when Rev Moody was suddenly taken with the stakness from which he di I Mirs Neil with the chapel car "Messenger of Peared" took Rev, Moody to St. Louis, whence he was taken to Northfield, Mass, his home, to die.

As the "Scotch Evangelist." Dr Neil has preached to the "folks of the Frontier," the cowboys of the plains and the miners and lumbermen of the West and Southwest Preceding Dr Neil at the First Baptist church tomorrow might George L. White, district secretary for the Partist church tomorrow might George L. White, district secretary for the Partist for the first time in Oakland his five reels of motion pictures depicting the work of Baptist missionaties with the Mono Indians in the Sterra Nevada mountains These pictures will be shown in the church auditorium at 6 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning Dr Snape, paster of the "growing, going church," will deliver the fifteenth serimon of a series on "I, Mysolf" His subject tomorrow will be 'My Work and I" At this service plans will be announced for the Christmas program, and various committees appointed to the church and following the service canvasers will meet in the Baraca room for a brief talk on church salesmanship, the second of a series being conducted by business men of the congregation.

The Brazen Serpent"

meets tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and the Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavors at 6.30

a part of the program.

New Year Needs Of Church Will Be Sermon Topic

Gospel Team To Be In Charge of Service

entirely in the hands of the Gospel team from the young men's class of the First Presbyterian church. There will be vocal and violin solos as well as other special music.

There will be no community entertainment in December. The next one will be in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society. If the weather permits the junior department of the S S will be photographed tomorrow.

The Gospel Army headquarters of which were recently established at 427 Ninth street, fed approximately dunorrow. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7-45.

The week-day Bible achool meets cach Tuesday afternoon at 330 The attendance is steadily growing, according to those in charge. Moving pictures of an educational nature form alphant of the program.

Christian

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ranger but once H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor Grand Avenue and Webster Street

Dr. Howard McConnell, pastor of the First Christian Church of San Jose, speaks both morning and evening on these respective topics:

"The Qualifications of a New Testament Church—a Plea for the Return of Primitive Christianity."

"The Man in the Bush."

Showing how Jesus of Nazareth steps the written page of the Bible into the

Special Music at both services.. Prof. F. A. Woodward, director. Evangelistic services conducted by Dr. McConnell next week every night except Monday. Public is invited.

Fruitvale Christian Church

Corner Fruitvale Ave. and E. 17th St. KELLY O'NEALL, Minister Morning Service, 11:00 Bible School, 9:45 A. M ... C. E. Meeting, 6:30 P M. Evening Service, 7:45

Sermon by the pastor on the subject. "FACING THE CHALLENGE OF AMERICA" Evening service at 7:45 will be

A CONCERT BY THE CHOIR This church has a message, a program and a welcome for you

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. ADDRESS BY

PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. CARRUTH

SCHOLAR AND POET

The School of Religion meets at 10 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Professor S. E. Coleman, speaker. Subject,

"Science and the Modern Occult"

Glad Tidings Assembly

REVIVAL SERVICES

at Glad Tidings Assembly, 372 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

M. M. PINSON, Evangelist-Pastor Services will continue every evening next week. Also every afternoon at 2:30 except Monday and Saturday.

Subjects for Sunday: 2:30 P. M,-"YE SHALL RECEIVE POWER" 7:30 P. M.—"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN" The public is invited to all the services.

NEAR COMING OF CHRIST IS THEME OF EVANGELIST

The Signs of the Near Coming of Christ" was the subject of Evangelist the Nazarene church, Bancroft and McKinley streets, where he is conducting a tevival campaign. He stated that the World war, famines the influenza epidemic, increasing soriow, and the church turning from the true faith of her fathers to new thought and false religious. the true faith of her fathers to new thought and false religions, are fultiling rapidly the prophecies of the second coming of Christ.

The present day styles of low necks, short skiris and short sleeves came in for criticism by the evangelist, when he pointed out that they are no latter than the conditions of the real

batter than the conditions of the peo-ple of Sodom and Gomorroh "The people of those cities renounced their marriages," said the evangelist, "and what is more menacing to our coun-try today than the increasing divorce evil? "We are living in a day when children are disobedient to parents; when women are without natural affection and many would rather carry lan-dogs around with them than babies. We are living in a day when men think no more of committing murder than they do of learning.

men think no more of committing murder than they do of sleeping. People are blind to sin."

Rev Harding announces special services tomorrow At the 11 o'clock service he will preach on "Our Heavenly Home," and at 7-45 his subject will be "The Unpardonable Sin." James E. Campbell, choir director for the campaign, will sing 'The Home-Land of the Soui" in the morning Miss Annabel Latimer, soloist, will sing "The Beautiful Land on High" tomorrow morning and 'Some Other Way" at the evening service.

Gospel Singing to Feature Services

in the Swedish Methodist church, Woolsey and Tremont streets The Olympic quartet composed of Fred Gleed, Seth Evans. Harold Draper and Ernest Krape, will have charge of the program The church choir will sing at the morning service.

Rev. Antony E. Lind, the pastor, will preach at both services Martin Blomstad is superintendent of the Sunday school which meets at 9:45 a m.

Baptist Tenth Ave. Baptist

Church Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street Rev. G. W. Phillips, Minister

'Yet Four Sabbaths and Then Cometh Christmas"

7:45 p. m Service of song with short address. The minister himself preaches both morning and evening

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave, near E. 14th.
REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671.
Sunday school 10 2. m.: preaching
11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a, m, and 8 p m.; Sunday school, 1 p m.; B, Y. P. U., 7 p m; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th avc. and E 14th st.
11 a. m.—"As God Hath Prospered"
Bible school 10 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p m.
8 p. m.—"Can We Leave God Out"
REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor.

Internat'n'i Bible Students

"Millions Now Living Will Never Die"

H. BOEHMER will speak

ODD FELLOWS HALL Eleventh and Franklin

Sunday Evening, 7:45 o'Clock.

Epworth League Alliance to Hold Quarterly Rally ON Tuesday evening the Alameda

County Epworth League Alliance will hold its querferly rally at the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of College avenue and Russell street, Berkeley. Rev. A. C. Stevens, president of the San Francisco National Training School, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Stevens is beloved by all the young people of California and is expected to bring a message of inspiration and help.

Lloyd C. Sweetman will lead the song service and the awarding of the Alliance banner will be a feature of the evening.

Before the evening session there will be a hanquet, for which it will

giving," which was presented by the Young People of Elmhurst Christian church, was successful, according to those in charge The offering will

of Love," Tuesday evening, December at 7 p. m. 6, in the church.

LAYMEN'S LEAGUE 💉 HAS CHARGE OF SUNDAY SERVICE

Wendte Chapter of the Laymen's League will have charge of the service tomorrow at II a m. in the Flist Unitarian church The address will be given by Professor William H Carruth, head of the English department of Stanford University.

Doctor Carruth is recognized as one of the great poets, being famous for his poem, "Each in His Own Tongue," which has been translated into many languages. Before going to Stanford University he was head of the German department of the University of Kansas. While there he translated a number of German books on religious subjects, among them being the great work of Gunkel on "The Legends of Genesis"

Genesis"
"Asoka, the Apostle of World
Peace," will be the subject of the
lecture by Rev. Clarence Reed, paster
of the church, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.
The annual bazaar of the Wemen's Alliance will be held in the parlors of the church all day Thursday and Friday.

"Unpardonable Sin" Is Sermon Topic

vice in Danish at 11 o'clock. Rev. P. Petersen, the paster, will preach upon the theme "Peculiar Deeds of Love"
The choir will give special songs at The Loyal Friends Club of girls both services
Will give the cantata, "The Crowning a. m. and the Young People's Society

6. in the church.

Plans for a Christmas program will be completed tomorrow. Plans for an "Elmhurst night" at the revival services in the First Christian church will be made also.

Rev J. A. Shoptaugh, the pastor, will speak on the subjects "As God Hath Prospered" and "Can We Leave God Out?" tomorrow morning and evening.

Bible school meets at 10 a. m. and C. E. at 6.30 p. m.

Baptist.

GROWING, GOING CHURC Sam Neil

Smiling Scotch Preacher and Soloist

"FOR sheer and direct practical eloquence he has few equals," says the Denver (Colo.) Rocky Moun-His speaking is of the torrential order, punctuated with much dry humor. He literally brings down the house as he sings."—Chi-cago Tribune. "He has remarkable leadership, and is by no means tied to old methods of work."-Philadelphia Ledger,

solo singer, possesses remarkable qualifications for his work."-Portand (Orc.) Oregonian. Hear this fascinating speaker SUN-DAY NIGHT. Bring your friends

"Sam Neil, the Scotch orator and

with you. SUNDAY MORNING Dr. Snape speaks on "My Work and I"-

thoughtful, optimistic con-

sideration of one life problem.

MONO INDIAN **MOTION PICTURES**

Sunday Night

6 o'clock

GEORGE L

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and his

Five reels, full of human interest. Come Early!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR Shattuck & Telegraph Ave. cars slop at Jones St.

WELCH MALE OUARTET Trained by Prof. J. E. Jones, sings at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow 23d AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

23d Ave., E. 17th St. Also hear Rev. J. N. Gart on "Broad-mindedness" Fourth in Muster Marks of Manly Men Series. The Boosters' Committee Invites You to Hear These Two Specials, 11 A. M.—"FOUNDATION OF THE CHURCH."

Baptist

FIRST SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth and Magnolia Streets

Rev. John Friborg, Pastor

Hear

at Special Sunday School Session 9:45 A. M. Lively Singing. Excellent Music by

Ebinger Sisters Last Sunday of Contest with San Francisco

Attendance should be 500. Come early and get a seat. Morning service at 11 a.m. Young People's Meeting 5:15 p.m.

Evening sermon at 7 p. m.

OPEN TOMORROW

The Advent Season, which begins tomorrow in Catholic circles in preparation for the solemnity of Christmas, has its own special meaning in the sacred liturgy. The brighter and more festal colors are set aside and the violet of frayer and supplication is seen in the vestments of the officiating clergy. The prophetic words of Isaias and the ancient prophets are sung and the prayers of the ancient people for the coming of Christ are repeated again.

The morning services at St. Francis de Sales will be at the usual hours, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15. In the evening of the four Sundays of Advent Rev. Father Francis X Morrison, the pastor, will give a series of sermods on the course of Christianity. Those sermons in their order will be "Christianity fathe Beginning." "Christianity in the Ages," "Christianity in the Future." The sermons wilk commence at 7:45 clock p. m.

SERMONS ANNOUNCED.
T. J. Shelton, editor of Scientific Christian and teacher of Surphone Science, announces a series of seven sermons on "The Science of Numbers." to which the public is cordially invited. vited.

The meetings will be held in the blue room of the Hotel Oakland, be-

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE AND E. 15TH ST.

REV. J C FTLY of Bisbee, Arizona will speak,

7.20 p. m. . Annual missionary praise meeting. DR. NATHANIEL DERCOVITZ of Hainan province, China, will speak on "Christian Missions from Standpoint of a Physician."

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet, 8th and 10th

Rev. H W. Tweedie, paster. "Greater Works Than These

Shall Ye Do.' 7:30 p. m.

"Lessons From Childhood." WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1723
Castro st.: Lake, 6166—11 a. m..
English services; 7:30 p. m.. Welsh service.

REV. W. A. JACKSON, Who was recently called to the pastorate of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Forty-ninth and Webster streets. He will use all his efforts to make the church a community center.



ginning tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and continuing every evening next

Presbyterian.

Elmhurst Presbyterian |

98th Avenue, near East 14th Street You must hear the Young Men's Gospel Team Sunday evening Special music, violin and vocal solos

St. James Church 14th Avenue at East 38th Street "Pillar of Fire"

"Captain of the Lord's Hosts' Chorus Choir Thanksgiving Music

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave. Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; mornic rrvice 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. service 11 a.m.; Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:46 p. m. Evening pervice 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful 26th and Broadway DR, FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

11:00 A. M. "Two Heroes and Ten Afraid"

7:30 P. M.

"Great Festival of Song" Oratoria, "THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA" (45 minutes), by Temple Choir of 50 voices Assisted by Mrs. Estelle Drummond Swift (guest artist) at organ MRS. E. PARKE UPSHURSoprano

MR. KARL LUNDGRENBaritone

Brief sermon, "The Psychology of a New Song."

Annual bazaar Friday, December 2. Cafeteria Dinner 5:30 to 7.

United Presbyterian

First United Presbyterian Church College, Near Claremont

Sabbath Morning Service 11 o'clock, evening 7:30. Pastor, Rev. F. H. McMeekin, 451 62d Street Public welcome to all services

OR BROTHERHOOD

Services tomorrow morning in the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) are arranged especially for the members of the Brotherhood of St Andrew Holy Communion will be celebrated and addresses will be made by F C. Colridge, director of the parish chapter, Albert C Agnew, who has been interested in Brotherhood work for several years, and R B Valleau, president of the Eastbay Assembly. The choir will render special music and the anthem "Oh Lord How Manifold Are Thy Works" will be sung as a special number.

advent sermon tomorrow hight at 7.30.
The women of the church have completed plans for their annual bazaar to be held in the parish house. Thursday and Friday of next week Refreshments will be served each afterneon and dinner each night. Mrs. Harry Craft is chairman of the bazaar committee and has charge of the sale and of the program

Episcopal Church to Have Special Music Services at All Souls' Episcopal church tomorrow will be as follows:
Hely communion, 7:30 a m.; church school, 9:30 a m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p m.; evening prayer and sermon, 1 p. m.

and sormon, * p. m.

Rev. Richard M. Trealease, the vicar, will preach both morning and evening, his subjects being "Religion and Efficiency," and "The Third Picture" Special music including Mandels-sohn's "Hear My Prayer" will be rendered at the 11 o'clock service Mrs. H C. Lansing will be the soloist.

Theosophical

The Conquest of Fear

Mrs. Joseph Milburn

3d Floor Pacific Bidg.,
16th and Jefferson

8 P. M.
Objects of the Theosophical Society, First,
To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity
without distinction of
race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second: To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and
Science, Third: To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the repowers latent in man.

Lutheran

WORSHIP TOMORROW

(In the Little Chappel Around the Corner).

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church 411 28th St., between Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

Two sermons by REV. JOS. H. BERG

"A KING BY DIVINE RIGHT" "THE GAME OF LIFE"

Special music at both services. Luther League 6:30 P. M.

Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. 823 Athens Avenue (near San Pablo and 25th). Oskland 8004 Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 A. M. Scandinavian Services on Sunday, November 27.

Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon, December 1, in the hall.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church N. W. Corner Tenth and Grove. C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Pastor

Rev. Johnson preaches morning and evening. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:39 s'clock. Graded Sunday School for all ages at 10 o'clock. Bible study at 6:30 P. M.

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.-Messianic Hall, 562 Fifteenth Street, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT

"THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING"

Sunday and Thursday, 8:00 P. M.-Meeting at Messianic Hall

Hero of the Spanish-American War, will speak in

Alameda First Presbyterian Church

Capt. RICHMOND P.HOBSON

L. A. Pastor Will Tell Oakland of Chasing Rainbows DR. James Whitcomb Brougher,

pastor of the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles will give his famous lecture on "Chasing Rainbows" in the Civic Auditorium theater Tuesday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock. The lecture forms one of a series of community entertainments sponsored by the Oakland Ministers' Union.

Dr. Brougher is a "Hoosier" by birth, but was educated in Califor-

nia and spent a part of his early days in Oakland and vicinity. At Patterson, New Jersey his first pastorate, he built up one of the

largest churches in the State. In Chattanooga, Tennessee, he had the reputation of being a popular and eloquent preacher. At Portland he was paster of the White Temple for six years. In Los Angeles Dr. Brougher is the pastor of one of the outstanding Baptist churches of

Truth Center's Annual Bazaar Is Arranged For

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual bazaar of rangements for the annual bazzar of Oakland Truth Center, to be held this year at the Hotel Oakland ballroom. Tuesday, report that unusual interest is being takea in the affair, which will open at 1:30 p. m and will close with a dancing party under the auspices of the young people's class. The following is a partial list of booths: The White Elephant booth, antique articles, home made candy, country grocery, apron, mystery, art exhibit, fancy work—home made articles, children's dresses, home made pellies, jams, pickles, pies and cakes All the activities of the center are held at the Ebell Club, 1440 Harrison street, as follows. Every Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school for children at 11 a. m., young people's class at 10 a. m. Every Monday, a p. m., talks to business men and women; every Thursday, 3 p. m., for the morning theme will be a plea for greater compassion in dealing with the ignorance and suffering of the world, and in the evening Rev Govette proposes to show what the pearl of great price is, where it can be found and the reason for its great value.

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran

Ministerial Union Lecture.

TO GIVE SPECIAL

MUSIC PROGRAM

Auspices Oakland Ministerial Union,

silent Unity Realization healing class. All services are conducted by Letitia

PILGRIM



DR. JAMES WHITCOMB BROUGHER

Preacher, Lecturer, Humorist. Lecture:

"CHASING RAINBOWS" Single Admission35c Course of Five Entertainments...\$1.00 SHERMAN & CLAY CO. 14th and Clay. December 2, 3, 5, 6.

Gospel Auditorium.

Gospel Auditorium,

Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph Avenue.

SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:45

MR. C. CRAIN

of Boston Will Preach the Gospel.

All Cordially Invited

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, organized under the provision of the fanual as a branch of the Mother thurch, the First Church of Christ, cientist, in Boston. Mass., holds servess in 1.0.0. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 2 a. m.

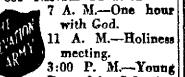
Sunday at 3 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Reading Room, 1304 Franklin.

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY 533 NINTH STREET



People's Salvation Meeting. 5:00 P. M. - Young People's

Meeting. 8:00 P. M. United Salvation Meeting.

Six Baptists Organized, Built First Oakland Church in 1854

By REV. E. R. DILLE

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the early history of the churches of Oakland).

The boosters' committee, which is fanding the evening program of sergent and the control of the church and the committee of the church and the church and the church and the committee of the church and the church and the committee of the church and the church an

Rev. B. T. Martin was pastor when this church was built, and he served the church for four years and ten months, most of the lime as stated supply. He was succeeded by Rev B. S. McLafferty in 1871, his pastorate of five years was a very successful one, and the church made great spiritual and material advance under his ministry. Upon his resignation April 1, 1878, Rev. G. S. Abbott, D. D. succeeded him, and resigned 18 months later, to take charge of the "Herald of Truth," the denominational paper on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Abbott was a man of much literary ability and he was long an honored resident of Oakiand.

CHURCH DEBT PAID.

Upon accepting the resignation of Dr. Abbott the church extended a community that the church extended a community that the church extended a community.

LARGE MEMBERSHIP.

Upon accepting the resignation of Dr. Abbott the church extended a call to Rev. Evan Davis of Burlington, Iowa, but owing to illness his coming was delayed and Rev E. H. Gray, who represented the Home Mission Board of his denomination on this coast was prevailed upon to take sion Board of his denomination on this coast was prevailed upon to take charge of the shepherdless flock. Dr Gray had come to this coast at a great sacrifice to assist in laying in this field the four-fold foundations of the Christian home, the Christian school and the Christian state; but in

Congregational.

Congregational Church Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.

10 A. M.-Sunday School 11 A. M.—Morning service. Sermon, topic, "The Conquest of Self." 6:30 P. M .- Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M.—Moving pictures—I, "The Stery of Sulphur." II, "Manufacturand Circulating a Magazine. Also stereopticen lecture on "The Stand of the Pacific."

Today the First Church reports a membership of 1167, a church property valued at \$150,000, a Sunday school of 724; piedges of \$23,000 last year for the Nev World Missionary movement, 600 subscribers thereto in First Church having given an average of \$150 each (the gifts in the Northern Baptist Association in 1890 were \$1; in 1921, \$1i.75 per member, per year).

There are seven Baptist churches in Oakland with a total membership of about 2000, and church property valued at \$211,000

This hasty sketch of Baptist annals Congregational.

PRESENT CHURCH BUILT.

Charles L. Kloss, Minister. "The Art of Listening"

Plymouth Church

7:30 Address by Hon. Ng. Poon Chew, Eminent Chinese authority and "The China of Today"

REV. R. C. WADDELL. Pastor

Congregational.

"THE LORD'S MONEY AND · THE WORLD'S BANKRUPTCY"

will be the 11:00 A. M. Subject,

First Congregational Church

REV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor

At 7:30 the popular evening service, Dr. Van Horn answering the following questions: Why is Oakland known as a "Wide Open

Town?" What now becomes of the "Anti-Jap League?"

Is Catholic intrigue at work in Washing-

What power has a man who controls three hundred theaters? Who are the "Fundamentalists?"

What mean the praying and prohibition of Marshal Foch?

Twelfth and Clay Downtown

Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor 11:00 A. M.—"DIVINE COMPASSION"
7:30 P. M.—"THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W



Episcopal.

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SUNDAY 8:00 a. m.—Corporate Commun-ion for all confirmed men and boys. 9:45 a. m -- Church School 11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and sermon. 5:30 p. m.—Young Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY 8 a. m.—Hely Communica. with intercessions for the sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets. Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communica. 9:45 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m .- Morning Service ST. PETER'S

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 9:00—Holy Eucharist, 10:15—Church school, 11:15—Divine Service and ser-

mon. 4:30—Evensong and sermon. 6:30—Young People's Fellow ship.

5:00 p. m.—Vespers, which will be attended by the members of Acern and Fellowship lodges of Masons in a body. All Masons and their families are cordially invited.

TUESDAY.
9:00- Holy Communion.
THURSDAY.
9:00- Holy Communion.
Holy Communion on all SAINTS
DAYS at 9:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:15 p. m.—Choral Mass.
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
THURDAT
9:20 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY.
7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespera,
SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Requiem.

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hödgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school. \$145; morning Prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:38; Holy Communion, every \$184, 7:30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets NEV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicas. Church school. 5:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sua, 7:30 a. m.; second Sun, 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Blvd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTIR, View. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Bun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rected Service, 7:39 and 11 a. M., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Wengant, Views Services same as above

St. Philip's Epiecopal Nicol avenue and Capp Street, Fruitvale, Oakland. (Transfer to Fruitvale Avenue Car lo Nicol Avenue) Holy Communion, 7:30 a. M Morning prayer, 11:56 a. M. Church school, 9:48 a. M. Evening prayer, 7:30 a. M. Foung Paople's Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Harold R. Mottor, in

Alameda First

Presbyterian Church

(THE CHURCH WITH THE BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS)

Sunday, Nov. 27, 7:30 P. M. Veterans of the Spanish-American War and members of the

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RATE REDUCTION PROMISED.

News from Washington to the effect that the terstate Commerce Commission will pursue investigation of its own as to the reasonable ss of the present level of transportation rates a salutary indication that the commission is t satisfied with the progress of the negotiions between the government rate fixing hody d the railroad operators, and that it will, if cessary, take definite action to bring about reduction of rates. The railroads and the Interate Commerce Commission are considerable stance apart on what constitutes a reasonable duction. The action of the commission justifies e assumption that the roads are showing too ich tenacity in sticking to their own viewpoint-By ordering a flat cut of approximately 161/2 r cent rates on Western hay and grain the comssion has indicated its own judgment regardreduction. The railroad executives have anunced their decision to make a 10 per cent duction on all agricultural products, the cut be maintained for six months, when the erators expect wage readjustments to permit

ordering an independent investigation does of seem to confirm the hope of the railroads. There is another point of difference between e commission and the railroads—whether rate ductions should precede or follow wage reictions. The railroads are insisting upon wages ming down before traffic rates, while the comssion takes the view that it is responsible der the law for decreeing just and reasonable

rther reductions. This offer the railroads have

nt reduction. But the action of the commission

ie schedules, and that while the wage factor in erating costs should be taken into considerain, the roads for the present must look to other ancies and processes for effecting reduction in

This stand of the commission has been dicsed by the fact that the economic relief which te reductions will offer is sorely needed at ce. The agriculturalist has been in distress for and months, with prices for his products conzuily falling while the extortionate rates desed in time of war were being maintained. This is caused a dwindling of the farmer's income. As a result relief has been sought in other namers than those where it should have been orthcoming directly and at once. The federal vernment adopted a scheme of financing the rmer to hold his products from the market in e hope of a rise in prices, a left-handed effort maintain and restore high prices, while with e right hand the government pretended to be ving to effect reduction in commodity prices. ais hoarding of foodstuffs is a questionable ocedure. Unless production is curtailed, most always injurious and dangerous in itself, ie surplus will be increased by hoarding. At ie same time financial aid is being extended by e government to enable American producers id businesses to sell their commodities abroad. The farmer is not the only one affected by high ransportation rates. The consumer finds the

escent in prices so slow as to try his patience

id has voiced a demand to stop the indirect,

d heavy, tax levied upon him by the railroads.

Finally, it would appear, the Interstate Com-

erce Commission has come to recognize the fact

at the natural and direct way is to cut traffic

tes and permit the sale of agricultural products

a lower price. This will enable the farmer to

quidate at some profit, certainly not as large

he became accustomed to in 1917 and 1919.

ut reasonable, instead of borrowing money

nd hoarding his products. It will also permit

further reduction in prices of all commodities

the consumer. The railroads are wholly mindful of the rerictive effect of high rates upon business and idustry. But they want to reduce wages before ney reduce rates. Already they as deriving the mefit of one wage reduction for operative emdoyces and a general reduction in all the shops ant furnish them equipment. Replacement and pair of rolling stock is now possible at a much wer cost than one year ago. But the roads are take other forms than gold payment. New York Sun.

unwilling to give the public the benefit of lower operating and maintenance costs.

It is altogether proper that the Interstate Commerce Commission should take the matter of rate reductions courageously into its own hands and see to it that the public is dealt with of julls turkey dinners on Thanksgiv-

BRIAND WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Premier Briand of France is returning home larges. Such cunning could be cirfrom his visit to the United States with the conscrousness that he has achieved in a large way for his country. Whatever may be the fortunes of other delegates to the disarmament conference, Mr. Briand was successful in accomplishing i the main purpose of his visit.

BLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building corner of his visit.

BLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building corner of his properties and franklin streets Properties and 6000 histeenth and Franklin streets Properties and 6000 tered as second-class matter. February 1 1905 at the Position of France with reference that ever since tong wais started, now some seventy-tive years, and he Positifice of Oaklard, Cal. under act of Congress to Lind armies perfectly clear, with a logic, and tong waitions are still doing business tarch 8, 1879 carnestness and an eloquence that won attention in the old way. Still, it would seem as well as admiration. And then he won the there is a tong war every Chinaman idherence of the United States and the other blokusahand in it, or belongs to a nations represented to his viewpoint that the tong concerned in it should be ruthmilitary problem of France was peculiarly a by pin-sticking attorneys these ruc-French problem and one which must be deter- with those who indulge in them. mined by conditions at the land frontiers of

Stated another way, Mr. Briand gave pledges of France's sincere desire for peace and won route, though dil gently guarded and approval of his policy to keep France prepared must be is one-braint that a robbery against assault from the outside as long as or procedus magnitude should be

With naval armaments France is not greatly a stone's throw of police headquarinterested, except from the viewpoint of the re- nish food for thought quirements of defense exclusively. France is not competing with naval powers. She does not pretend that a great navy is necessary for the conduct of her maritime commerce. She insists only upon the privilege to keep her home frontiers safe from invasion. Mr. Briand compelled the that it is due to a "bump," which other statesmen at Washington to take the naval headpiece on an even keel. It French view, and moreover to admire and express sympathy with it.

Mr. Briand came to America to represent his own country at an international conference. It is not reasonable to expect any other delegate to they are still in evidence. The war the conference to do as well for his country as and its pointing greatly interfered Mr. Briand has served France.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS.

Renunciation of extraterritorial rights in China by foreign nations has been agreed to "in principle" by the delegates to the Lisarmament conference. This sounds well. 'It is meant well if it indicates a readiness to surrender the right | ing the will of the electorate. They | And early quit my cosy bed of foreign governments to exercise judicial con- were discarded and a return made to ped would constitute an acceptable compromise trol over their nationals in China at an early the primitive method of each elector th the commission's demand for a 161/2 per | date.

> never interfered with the progress of the Chinese ballot go in. He isn't impressed with Two banks twist which a boy could I'd find before I reached the door nation. It has not injured China in any way the sense of having voted by pushexcept to offend her pride and to indicate her as possessing a judicial system which foreigners refused to trust and submit to. On the contrary it has been helpful in a way, for it has con- are reported from Quincy. Two tinually reminded the Chinese government and teachers in the Plumas county high school, having been refused permisdoor
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> tinually reminded the Chinese government and school, having been refused permisdoor people of the desirability of improving their judiciary until it coincided fairly with Western return their positions were declared

There is another matter of vastly more importance. It is the demand of the Chinese delegates for abrogation of that portion of the Boxer Indemnity agreement of 1901 which permits the foreign powers to decree a maximum tariff duty on imports and exports which China may levy. This exercise of administrative control by foreign governments has an important bearing on Chinese | finances. It has compelled China to borrow continually, to remain heavily in debt to foreign financial interests and governments, and to delay indefinitely many public improvements that might otherwise have been carried out.

The disarmament conference has adopted a resolution endorsing the "principle" of administrative integrity for China. The Chinese delegation has demanded freedom from foreign control of the power to levy and collect customs duties. If the foreign powers fail to interpret their SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS "principles" into a surrender of this control over the tariff held by virtue of the Peking Protocol of 1901, their sincerity in all other respects must Ciellan street for their workmen who he under suspicion.

To paraphrase the immortal Lincoln, prohibition can't endure half knave and half spree.

"FAVORABLE" TRADE BALANCE

When a nation sells more than it buys, when its exports are greater than its imports, it is commonly said to have a favorable trade balance

That is, the goods produced on its farms and in its factories offer more successful competition in the world's markets than the goods of other nations offer In its domestic market. The country with a favorable balance experiences no great sethack to its own industries through imports, while it feels a stimulus to production through export sales. In addition, since the incoming goods are not valuable enough to pay for the goods it ships out, gold comes its way. This, ordinarily, is considered a rather good thing.

The Department of Commerce's forecast of a fa

vorable American trade balance of \$2,000,000,000 for the present year is therefore greeted as good news, But it happens that gold has been coming to from a fire engine. Such a person or to have more officials the fewer also his wife and daughter. the United States—a sort of stampede of gold—for seven vears, so that we have nearly 40 percent of all the gold above ground in the world. A large gold supply expands the currency and raises prices. It has done that for this country since 1914. A continu- | Solano Courier. ance of the excessive flow of gold to our shores is therefore of doubtful advantage.

A 'favorable" trade balance means more gold, for the difference between our exports and imports is paid in gold. The metal is coming in in increasing quan- million dollar appropriation needed titles. In the first fen months of 1920 we received \$315,518,000 in gold and exported \$285,163,000 in forthcoming. No one can accuse the gold. In the first ten months this year we received \$609,344,000 worth of gold and sent abroad only

\$21.122.000 worth of it. Let us have a kreater export trade, for the world needs our goods. But let the balance where possible

ing Day may exemplify a national generous and overlooking disposition, but it also is creating a custom on the part of hoboes and wastrels of Letting them-class arrested the day before that they may prosit by the cumvented by stipulating that parmappints in such turkeyfests must sh w credentials of considerable neriods in jul, which would rule out

The Sin Prancisco police have declared that tong hostilities must cease to be presible to stop it. It every time tions would soon become unpopular

There was undoubted wonder when ship came in and it was found that its strong box had been looted en its locks tested every day; but there France conceived the danger of assault to exist. | ness district of this city, and within ers These occurrences surely fur-

> Admiral Beatty explains a mystery. ill who have met him or seen his pictures must have noticed that he wears his cap cocked to one side in a be "swank," but he now explains makes it impossible to wear the stiff would seem that the Admiral's explanation ought to end the curiosity.

> The arrest of a distributor of I. W. W. literature indicates that while these iconoclasts may be mitigated, tome in some sections quite menacing; but there seems to be vitality in the organization worthy a better cause. The public mind is not as susceptible, however, to the devious argument and propaganda as it was before the awakening.

There have been many inquiries and much discussion as to why voting machines are not used in recordwere introduced in this State, but To clear a path unto the shed. depositing his ballot in the box Probably the old voting habit is one But, after all, the right of extraterritoriality reason why voting machines are unpopular. The voter likes to see his ing buttons.

Nothing happened at the grounds on the occasion of the great football game last Saturday, but sad results sion to call it a holiday and attend the game, went anyhow. Upon their vacant. This may figure in with other great obstacles that are interposed in the way of educative pro-

The San Francisco police are going ut after bandits in armored cars Indoubtedly there are some who are n the open and may be run down that way, but some recent big chievements in the bandit class suggest that methods more subtle than those possible with armored cars are necessary to cope with the crime .

When we remember the considerble automobile accidents that happen from apparently inconsiderable causes we may find it worth while to take account of a San Rafael instance which was the other way around. An auto with two aboard kidded, went over a thirty-foot embankment, alighted on a railway train which was in motion, and the ccupants escaped injury.

A camp to accommodate 100 men is being established by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on Mcare ergaged in the construction of the sub-station to the bay cities .--Vacaville Reporter.

In a clipping that appeared in the Prospect last week, taken from the Record-Courier of Gardnerville, Nevada, it was stated that the bronze tablet recently placed by the N. S. G. W. on the monument marking the Kit Carson tree at Kit Carson Pass had been stolen by vandals. It now appears that the tablet was not stolen, but was removed by Grant Merrell of Woodsfords, one of the supervisors of Alpine county. Instead of the tablet being missing it was simply an "n" left out of the word "government" by the artist who engraved the tablet. Mr. Merrill removed the tablet to have the error corrected .- Calaveras Prospect,

meanibulous as to steel mealing been emptled of the fluid that probably would save life and property,-

Congressman Curry in a felegram to Vallejo on the Mare Island navy yard says that he is sure that the ten to get deep water for the yard will be ongressman of being a pessimist — Hanford Sentine!

FOUR AND FIVE.

*s big as his kitchenettes.-Life.

THE PROBLEM TO SOLVE.



JUST FOLKS: By EDGAR A. GUEST

WOOD-SHED DAYS

We're done with wood-shed days, The kitchen window shed its light

And yet they linger in my dreams, Those days of old when it was willed That I must keep the coal stove filled

And built a bank on either side To make a pathway two-feet wide. stand, a scuttle held in either hand.

At night before I went to bed. "Get in the coal," my father said. And through the biting winter air I'd tread that slippery thoroughfare. And yet with every winter day,

Until my dangerous trip was o'er. Despite the ease of modern ways.

cross the snow drifts, glistening Yet once inside that little shack

The scene was cavernously black And frightful forms appeared to be

Then cheecks were red and hunger I'd place the scuttle by the wood Then try to guess just where it stood. As drifts of snow I struggled through And when at last my face was turned To where the kitchen gaslight burned,

I'd left the coal upon the floor.

Those tasks are gone, the shed's no more, The time of cheerful stoves is o'er

The father, too, has passed away,

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THIS IS WHAT BECOMES OF THEM IN SOUTH SEAS

tic Isles of the South Seas' and day Puhei went to Tauata and re-"White Shadows in the South Seas," has received a letter from his former home in the Marquesas Islands. which will convey a poignant mes sage to those who have loved the characters he portrayed in his first book, "White Shadows in the South Seas" The letter is from Monsieur Le Brunnec, the French trader long resident in the island of Hiva-Oa. who was a friend of O'Brien. It is written from that nielancholy valley of Atuona, where Gauguin died, where Stevenson sojourned, and where O'Brien slept in the Golden Bed in the House of the Dead Leper.

Written in French, the letter-says: "I have received the copy of 'White Shadows in the South Seas' you sent me, and thank you for it. The book has been read by me to many persons, and all say that the picture you have made of the people here is frappante, and the opinion is that your book is in English the worthy successor of the famous 'Marriage of the power line leading from Pit Loti, which all French people have river to Vaca sub-station and from read. If you came back here to produced, is dead of tuberculosis, too. Atuona, you would not recognize your village of Atuona, on account of the with Exploding Eggs, your valet, who many buildinges erected since you left. Because of the high price of copra during the war, the Marquesans were rolling in gold, or more were the midwife. Of course, you really, in paper money, for four know the baby is named Frederic for years, and naturally new traders'

stores were put up. "Baufre's shack is replaced by a Compagnie Navale de l'Oceanie, house for the Commissaire, the successor of Bauda. A new building has been crected on the grounds where Gauguin's studio was, and goods are being sold where that great man painted his bizarre pictures. There are other government buildings. It is not necessary to explain to you that the French system of colonization is persons exist in our midst. This is natives there are to govern. There

not the first time that the tank has are now, what with the officials and of nature and of their foolish conventions, for I love best the simplicity of the primitive, and so I have taken whom you lived at Oomoa, is dead, as refuge at Tahauku, where I am now also the Ghost Girl, Vehine-hac. a long time in the former house of the German trader, Kriech. "Here are some news of your for-

mer native friends: without going to law, and Appere Those love you, yet. The average landlord has a heart took another husband. All three, Apports, Puhel and the new husband live in comfort and peace? I never

Frederick O'Brien, author of "Mys-, shared the Golden Bed. But one fine turned with another wife. This created discord: Apporo expelled all of them, and lives now alone with the Golden Bed.

> "Pierre Guilletone is always the same, drinking hard and very hearty. Baufre, the shaggy tailor and trader, has gone to France with his bone-white children."

> "Madame Bapp and her husband ave left, as also Andre Bauda. "L'Hermier des Plantes, the gover nor when you were her, is the French governor of the Congo in Africa. "Flag, the gendarmo, is dead of tuberculosia:

ernor, and prisoner then making coco brandy, lives at Taaoa, near Mademoiselle N.

"Mademoiselle N. has gone back to the brush. She has turned Marquesan absolutely and lives by father's tomb, despite her wealth She has had her fling in Tahite and

"Tittihuti si dead of tuberculosis. Her daughter, whose picture you re-Her other daughter, Kake, is living is now nearly twenty. He took her away from her husband, and took also the baby at whose birth you

"A moving pičture Jacht, Wisdom II. came here from America and handsome store, and where Gauguin made pictures of all the scenes of lived once is the establishment of the your life here. The yacht captain said he was making these pictures you." which the Saint Francois, the ship for you, but the Americans are such you departed in. There is a nice | blufeurs that I did not know if it were truc.

"Malicious Gossip and Timoteo live happily, and because many people have died they are very rich in land. "Flower is married at last and has

Le Moine, the painter, who loved Vanquished Often, died a madman. "Pierre Scallamera is dead and

"Teata, the Beautiful, is dead of tuberculosis, as also Tepu, the Wild the traders, twenty whites at Atuona. Woman, who tried to carry you off, Of course, I detest this assemblage of and also The Daughter of the Pigeon. my race because of their lack of love Ben Santos, from whom she got the Singer Sewing machine, survives her. "Francois Grelet, the Swiss, with

> "I am married to Tahlapli, and we have named our first child in remem-

Appero, to whom you gave the There are very few of the Marque-Golden Bed, has divorced Puhel, sans whom you knew still alive. ished.

It Must Not Be in Vain

Rise, O land of the free; Too long you have lain As deaf to the call

In a dull lethargy. Was the wormwood and gall And the suffering vain' Did our noble youths fall Insanely, in quelling a conflict in

Must it be but in vain? It must not be vain,

O. America, free; With strife as the bane Of the lands shall we call For a world peace to be,

Or drink of the gall Of another war reign Where our nations shall fall? When we seek, single-hearted, world

peace to attain, We shall not seek in vain. LAURA BELL EVERETT.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Poultry show, Auditorium. Bundle of Sticks ball, I. O. O. F. Filipino Students' Association gives concert, High school audi- may be guarded against by inoculatorium, Berkeley, "Candida" pr Wheeler presented.

hall, U. C. "Review and Ball" by Oakland kiddies, Ebell Club.

Tamalcraft, Berkeley. Eastbay Psychology Center gives

special lecture and entertainment, Pacific building Salvation Army staff band gives oncert, 1305 Harrison street. Auditorium—Aphrodita. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Fulton-The Storm. Pantages-Juanita Hanson. Columbia-Chorus Girls' Contest Century—Elsle Ferguson. American—Priscilla Dean Franklin-Little Lord Fauntleroy. Broadway Quo Vadis, T. and D. Charlie Chaplin.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. Poultry show, Auditorium, even-Athletic club "At Home," T. W.

Arcadia-Dancinge

Lake Merritt-Boating.

. A., afternoon. Jeanne Krick gives recital, Amercan Talent Club. 3 p. m. Captain Richmond P. Hobson

addresses in First Prosbyterian church, Alameda, evening.

A clergyman, walking round his parish, met an old parishioner. "Well, John," he said, "how is it I have not seen you at church lately?" 'Hain't got no Sunday trousers.' iswered John. "Well," said the clorgyman, "I have

THE JESTER.

a pair at home which will just about fit you, and I will have them sent to The trousers were duly sent, and the following three Sundays John

was seen at church. Then, after being absent for some clergyman again met him. "Well, John," he said, "you have

no excuse for not coming to church come to church three Sundays, an' if apolis.

you don't think I carned them trousers, just tell me how many more Sundays I shall have to come afore they're mine."-Boston Post.

Kickfal. "I want a brief-case," said the

the suspicious-looking man

"Do you mean er-a quart-folio?" suggested the tactful clerk.-Life.

want to go away. Exploding Eggs ask that you come back, and Apporo "Such is the news, sad as it is. informs that she will let you have the Golden Bed which she has kept pol-

"Avec mes remerclements je vous "Why do you not return here and prie de croiré a mà sincere amille, in comfort and peace? I never "LE BRUNNEC."

lust What the Nature **of**

Contagious Disease Really Is

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City. There is a popular idea that this or that disease is transmitted from one person to another. The general conception is that disease is the re-sult of contact, just as you are smeared with paint if you brush against a freshly painted building. According to this theory, you have measies as soon as you associate with a measles patient.

This idea is a long way from the Disease is not like a coat, to be

put on by one who happens to pass. Neither is it like a garment which can be stripped off by a skillful physician The world is filled with visible

animal and plant life, Likewise, it

teems with invisible animal and plant life Animals of the same species herd together. Plants of the same type flourish in favorable spots. You don't come into contact with rattlesnakes and poison ivy everywhere you go. Once in a great while a rattlesnake is found in a warm kitchen in the midst of civilization, and I have seen poison by on the edge of Niagara Falls, where thousands view it daily. Ordinarily, however, these particular things in-

fest particular localitles It is like this with the serms of human disease. While they may be met anywhere in the world, while you may pick one up in the most unexpected place, yet'it may be said in general that they are found only in the body of some person whose tissues and cells offer a peculiarly

attractive sou for their growth. The germs are the agents which incite disease. When taken into the body, if they find there suitable conditions they will take root, grow and multiply. Directly, or from the effect of poison, they develop. The body of the victim is attacked by these visitors who violate all the rules of hospitality.

You will see, then, that disease itself is not transmitted, but the agent capable of producing disease is transmitted from the sick to the well.

It is as if you had gone to a ratlesnake or poison ivy infested region, and had placed yourself where you could receive the agent capable of causing you harm.

Whether you are actually harmed by the germ by the rattlesnake or by the poison tvy may depend upon your own power of resistance Your skin may be thick, your tissues firm and resistant, or the cells of your body so constituted that you cannot be affected by any one of these poisonous

Immunity from or protection against disease depends on two

First, it dependes on some mysterious power in the cells of the

For instance, diphtheria is a dreadful disease, and causes many, many deaths along very young children. Yet only about 50 per cent of children "take" diphtheria. Many have a natural immunity or protection against it, just as others cannot "catch" scarlet fever or measles. inis desirable con

an inherited gift Certain diseases, such pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever tion which develop artificially the immunity some persons inherit

The second thing which influences immunity is the condition of the concert, body. Overwork, worry, intemperance, excessive smoking, late hours, undernourishment, constipation, bad teeth and tonsils-all these lower the resistance and make it easy for the agents of disease to break through your defense and cause you to be more likely to contract disease,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Prof. Richard T. Ely of the Unia ersity of Wisconsin is scheduled to ecture on Friday evening at Assembly hall on the subject, "Evolution of the Industrial Society." At a meeting of the city council

last night there were present Counclimen Bishop, Bon, Boyer, Courtney, Cuvellier, Dornin, Ruch, Walace, Wixon and President Schaffer, The members of the First Methodist church, in response to an appeal from the pastor, Rev. E R. Dilla. pledged \$5000 toward liquidating the

thurch debt, at the morning service last Sunday, The nuplls of Sacred Heart Convent celebrated the Feast of St. Ce-

cilia last Thrusday by a program of music and tableaux. CTITES AND CITY GOVERNMENT

The stumbling efforts of various nunicipalities outside New York State to find better methods of city government are always interesting to New Yorkers.

There is Detroit, for example, the astest growing, and in some respects the most prosperous of American cities at the present time. She holds an election on non-partisan lines and Mayor James Couzens, a very wealth, banker, wins for re-election almost two to one on a municipal ownership platform.

Indianapolis sweeps back into power "Sam Lew" Shank, the potatoselling mayor of 1912, who later went into vaudeville, by a majority "Look here, parson," said John. "I about 22,000, which is big for Indian.

Bridgeport turns out a Republican mayor who has served ten terms, on the ground that he has not done enough for the common people. A like condition gives Lancaster. Pa. to the Democrats for the first time in a quarter of a century.

Cleveland defeats the regular Republican candidate for mayor and elects a former chief of police, who was dismissed from office on charges filled by the mayor. Newton D. Baker, in 1913.

This metropolis watches what other cities are doing, willing to leave experiments to them. When the time comes, she may do some experimenting herself, but conservatism is keynote of metropolitan thought and metropolitan conduct. Brookly

Action Against Doctor Latest

Step in Opposition to Estab-

lishment of Sanitarium in

Morton Street in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26 .- Dr. Alfred

Bach, 1433 Morton street, was at-

rested last night by Detective Bert

Conant upon complaint of H. Gr Henderson of the state medical board for practicing without a permit. Dr.

Bach's bail was set at \$500 and he was released by Police Judge L. R.

was released by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann to appear in court Monday morning.

The arrest of Bach is the third round in the fight of opposition against his establishment of a sanitarium in Morton street and which has been bitterly fought by the residents of the neighborhood. When the application for the sanitarium was first made a month ago the city council, because of the opposition

Laugh With

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last Tuesday.

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Gakland Tribune

Aahmes Temple Prepares to Welcome Imperial Potentate Tomorrow; Local Tour and Luncheon on Program

Plans were completed today by Ernest C. Cutts, of Savannah, Ga., who, with a distinguished party of Shrine notables, is due here tomorrow morning. He will spend the entire day here and will leave in the evening for Los Angeles.

Cutts and his party will arrive at the Sixteenth-street depot shortly after 7 o'clock a. m. He will be met by a delegation of local Shriners from Anhmes Temple and taken to the Botel Oakland for breakfast. This will be followed by an auto-mobile tour of the industrial district, the Skyline and Foothill boulevards,

the University of California and other points of interest. WILL BE HONOR GUEST. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Cutts and his party will be given a lunch-

eon at the Hotel Oakland. At a o'clock he will be the guest of honor at a recenier to eon at the Hotel Oakland. at a recepion to be held at Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. This function will be attended by the Nobility of Aahmes Temple and visiting nobles.
At 5 o'clock Cutts and his party will leave in automobiles for the Sixteenth-street depot to entrain for Los

Angeles. He will be escorted to the depot by Aahmes Temple patrol and Among those who will welcome

Cutts upon his arrival will be Judge Lincoln S. Church potentate of Aahmes Temple; Dr. W. J. McCrack-

entertainment features. Many high officials in Shrine circles attended

the function.

At noon today Cutts and 259 mem bers of Islam Temple of San Francisco, the temple's band and patrol left for Sacramento to hold a ceremonial session at which 100 candidates will be admitted into the order They will leave Sacramento late to-

Ex-Chief Conrad's

Conrad, mother of former Chief of Police John Conrad, died at her home, 2148 Lincoln avenue, yester-day. Funeral services will be held Monday morning. Mrs. Conrad was %2 years of age and had been a resident of Alameda for 42 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Quast, and a son, John Conrad, who is the retired head of the Alameda police force. The Rev. Carl. F. Bauer, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, will conduct the funeral

The funeral of Lewis A. Kent, old-Murphy, 2312 Central avenue. Kent, injury, but it was necessary to tow up to three years ago, was a customs the car to a garage. The electrolier will have to be replaced.

Living Conditions of U. of C. Students to Be Investigated

Action Follows Report Made by Board of Alumni Visitors.

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. - Stories hat college students have been forced to live in basements and attics under conditions which prove detrimental to their health will be investigated by a special committee of students,

Headed by Charles Binder, a senior student, the committee will make a rigid investigation of living conditions. Action was taken by the stu-dents following on investigation made Aahmes Temple, Oakland, for giving by the recently appointed board of a reception to Imperial Potentate alumni visitors which advocated dormitories as the only solution of the Living conditions of both men and

women students will be probed.
"Dormitories are a crying need for miversity students, who are faced with continual increases in prices of board and lodging," says Binder, speaking for his committee. "A student with limited means finds it in-

creasingly difficult to stay in college. The average price of board and room or men students is estimated at \$50. That no money be solicited for dor-nitories from students, but that such buildings be erected either by private gifts, legislative appropriations or by noney from the university's building fund was the recommendation of the alumni committee. Aiding Binder in his investigations

will be the following committee: B. Crum, H. C. Gross, O. B. Hermle, G. P. Kelsey, Percival Overfield, Helen Coleman, Josephine Hankla and Margaret Tinning.

City Planning Course Arranged at U.C.

BERKELEY, Nov. 26.-With Dr Carol Aronovici, Berkeley cuy planning expert, in charge the university extension division will inaugurate a course in city planning proposed to meet the needs and problems of the Eastbay cities.

Aanmes Temple; Dr. W. J. McCracken, Judge J. J. Dunn, M. S. Stewart, Frank R. Maioy, J. A. Hill, G. H. Scritch, L. E. Lund, J. L. Pease and B. A. Forsterer.

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Berkeley Child Is Bitten by Bull Dog

BERKELEY, Nov. 26 .- Irma Kenny, 9 years old, daughter of Robert Kenny, 2132 Essex street, was bitten by a bulldog last evening while play-ing in front of her home. The dog, owned by J. D. Stallworth, 3935 Shatowned by J. D. Stallworth, 3935 Snattuck avenue, is declared to have been a playmate of the children of the neighborhood. The child was treated at the Emergency hospital, while the ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Phil

> GARBAGE TO BE TOPIC. BERKELEY, Nov. 26.—Garbage will be the topic for discussion of the lar meeting on Monday evening at the "Dugout," on Allston way. A report will be received on municipal garbage collection with discussion following. Target practice will precede the meeting. Berkeley Defense Corps at its regu

AUTO, ELECTROLIER CRASH. ALAMEDA, Nov. 26. — Both an electroller and an automobile were eran of the civil war, who died at wrecked when A. Anderson, 2016 San his home, 2245 Central avenue, Antonio avenue drove into the for-Thanksgiving day, will be held this mer at Benton street and Central afternoon from the chapel of George avenue, last night. Anderson escaped

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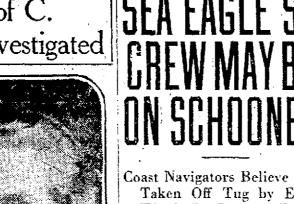
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"A Wonderful Thing." "Li'l Liza Jane." "Gee, It's Great to Meet a Friend From Your Home Town," "Lore Me and the World Is Mine," "Missouff," etc.



MARGARET TINNING

member of college committee which will ascertain under what

by her husband of community prop-

pealed from Monterey county. Wil-

accumulated during his married life.

spouse from the misdeed, improvidence and mismanagement of the

Dropped by Plaintiff

The case of Earle W Ranford,

former policeman, who is charged

with forgery, was dismissed today

by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell.

Prosecuting Attorney William Hen-

nessey told the court that the com-

plaining witness, C. A. Ayhmar, 2126

Hopkins street, had asked that the

case be dismissed. Banford is al-leged to have forged the name of his

father, David Banford, to a check for \$25, which he is said to have

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Coast Navigators Believe Meu Taken Off Tug by Ecola, Which Is Cruising Before Storm for Run to Harbor

Oakland maritime circles today expressed a growing belief that the nine members of the crew of the tug Sea Eagle, thought to have been wrecked off the Oregon coast early last week, are alive and aboard the schooner Ecola, last seen in tow of the Sea Eagle off Coos Bay.

It is pointed out that in all probability the Ecola is under sail and cruising off the Oregon coast waiting for a moderation in the weather so that a quick run can be made into Puget Sound. The gale raging off the Pacific northwest last night was reported to have reached a velocity of ninety miles an hour. The fact that the prevailing winds are from the south and southeast, it is said by observers, would aid the Ecola in beating into Puget harbor, NO LIFEBOAT WRECKED.

The helief of local matiners is shared by Captain O. S. Wicklund, of the Port Adams life saving station, According to news despatches received here today coast patrols have failed to find a single stick of life boat wreckage in all of the wreckage cast up from the Sea

The power schooner Martha which was in distress off Eureka, was towed safely into that port last night by the tug Ranger. She was disabled with engine troubles and was at anchor off Eureka since Sunday last. Two days ago she broke adrift and when the tug was able to pass over the bar she was picked up and towed into port. The storm is not yet over, and ship owners are expecting news at any moment from control or route to and from control. craft en route to and from coast-wise ports. Many of the vessels for SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. — The wile by more or less damaged. The of District Court of Appeal today ren- Dollar steamship arrived at the Orient from Vancouver yesterday and reports the roughest passage ever experienced on this voyage, but doesn't mention any damage. erty was upheld. The case was ap-All northern vessels arriving here are several hours late.

Roberts had sold property Subsequently there was domestic BUSINESS-LIKE, trouble and a divorce. EVEN IN LOVE; His wife, Elizabeth, brought suit to quiet title to the property on the WIFE CHARGES ground that it was ah much hers as her husband's. The Superior Court

Seeking romance and finding only business "even in affairs of the heart," Mrs. Olga Dixon finally rebelled against having her love for pleasure stifled and told Dixon she would rather go it alone, so Dixon declares in a sult for di-

vorce filed yesterday.
In his complaint Dixon quotes the following letter which his wife wrote him:

"I could never be happy. You and I are too far apart in every way. So if there is honor, brother-hood and manhood in you you will help me out of it. You are all business, even in heart dealings. I am only a sentimental woman who longs for something you don't possess. Me any day for a man, even poor, but with a soul and a heart instead of a cold business proposition in every dealing. I might even be lucky enough to find such, but I would rather fight alone than be mar-

ried the way we are."

Dixon also charges his wife declared on one occasion, "I'm not going to raise another fellow's meaning two children of Dixon's by a former marriage.

tals in America" will be the main DRIVER ACCUSED tals in America will be seemed of the day at the First Bap-sermed of the day at the First Bap-tist church, Santa Clara avenue and OF SPEEDING LAYS Stanton street. The Rev. C. R. Shep-hard will speak. In the morning the IT ON DOUBLE subject of the Rev. A. P. Brown; paster of the church, will be "Grati-tude and Grace, Growth and Great-

BERKELEY, Nov. 26 .- William G. Mahlman, realty dealer of Albany, may have a double but he says he doesn't know it.

L. E. Brackett, 480 1/2 Thirtysixth street, Oakland, caused Mahlman's arrest this morning on a charge of reckless driving. He declares that Mahlman "zig-zagged" along the Tunnel road on Thanksgiving Day, driving in such a eckless fashion as to smash the tail lights on his machine.

Mahlman denies the accusations against him. He declares that he was not even on the Tunnel road on Thanksgiving Day and says he can bring witnesses to court to prove that he was elsewhere at the time Brackett accuses him of damaging his machine.

The case was set for Monday

Chrharatio when Mahlman was told to produce his witnesses. In the meantime he is out on \$50 bail. He resides at 804 Cerrito avenue, Al-

> LIVING COSTS ADVANCED. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The cos of living rose six one-hundredths of one per cent during October to a level 63.8 per cent higher than in July, 1914, the monthly compilation by the national industrial conference board sets forth. The increase was due almost entirely to a rise in the price of coal, it added.

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May Be Safe CAPTAIN GEORGE GOVE, skipper of the tug Sea Eagle, lost off the Oregon coast early last week. A belief is growing that Captain Gove and his crew of eight men have been picked up by the schooner Ecola and will be brought to

Practical Gifts of Clothing and Shoes Asked for by Berkeley Christmas Committee for the Annual Tree

BERKELEY, Nov. 26 .-- Monday, December 26, has been set as the date for Berkeley's municipal Christmas festival. Plans for the annuai Yuletide fete were made last evening at a meeting of the munici-pal Christmas tree committee, held in the office of Mayor Louis Bartlett, with Jo S. Mills, chairman of the committee, presiding.

As December 26 is a legal heliday it was decided to hold the festival on that date. Many novel features will be introduced in the relatives

will be introduced in the celebration, according to tentative plans made last, night. Reports were received last evening from various committees, while a new school craft com-mittee was organized with Miss Bertha Prentiss, head of the domesic science department at Berkeley oigh school, as chairman Miss Prentiss' committee will act

as chief assistants to Santa Claus in making useful articles in the domestic science and manual training departments in various city schools. Already 150 children's garments have been cut out ready for the needles Wing, offers on the vessel, who pleaded rully on Thursday were here of youthful seamstresses. On account of the unemployment problem, it was declared by the Christmas tree committee that the need for practical giving is greater this year than ever-before and gifts of useful garments will be stressed during the holiday season.

Donations to aid in the work of making the Yuletide season one of happiness for all residents of Berkeley are sought by the committee. Santa Claus has been given a special during the week on property at Sev- postoffice box for the holiday sea-. His address is P. O. Box 150,

Packers' Employees. Plan Demonstrations BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—"Public dem-

onstrations" that the packing house workers have not accepted the recent wage reductions, scheduled to take effect next Monday, will be held in every packing center in the country tomorrow. Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's Union, announced today.

The international executive beard

which has been meeting here daily for more than a week, will assemble again next Wednesday to decide whether a strike shall be called Willard White testified that it is under the authorization worth \$52.675, plus \$6532 damage to several weeks ago.

COBLENZ, Nov. 36.-

ouildings. COBLENZ, Nov. 26.—(By Asso-Fred Mullen, contractor, said the clated Press.)—The missing suttcase buildings are worth \$3000 and the containing the passports of the wives damage is estimated at \$1480. covery that the satchel was missing made just before the train pulled out.

the satchel had been taken from the train by a jealous girl. The pass-ports are being rushed to Antwerp pared. by a courier.

FALL FROM BRIDGE FAAL,

MONTROSE, Colo., Nov. 26.—Ray Thomas, 19, of Olathe, Colo., was killed when he fell from a trestle 40 feet high four days ago. His body was not found until yesterday. Thomas' neck was broken by the fall. Henry Thomas, his father, is thought to be in the vicinity of Los

S. F. Police Wear **Evening Clothes** in Raid on Club SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-At-

tired in evening dress, opera hat and cape, and accompanied by

seven policemen in full dress uniforms with white gloves, Police Captain Charles Goff led a raid last night on a supposed gambling club. The raid was a full dress affair, Captain Goff explained today, because the manager of the club com-plained on Goff's last visit that he was not dressed well enough to

mingle with the club members. Sixty men were arrested. They were taken to jail in a common patrol wagon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The aroused, failed to agree and held the award over until the meeting lederal grand jury will be asked to immediately investigate alleged offorts to bribe one of the defendants in the sabotage cases growing out of the disabling of the steamer Creole State during the shipping strike of

pleaded guilty on Thursday, were be-fore Federal Judge Dooling today. They were represented by R. P. Tyler and A. J. Hennessey. Tyler complained to the court that efforts had been made to influence Barras-chine. "I would like the court to inquire further into this proceeding."
he said. "I am satisfied there is something strange about it all. My client has been visted and bothered by numerous interviewers, one of whom offered \$1000 if he and Wing would change their testimonies so that somebody else would get off." Judge Dooling ordered that the

grand jury be requested to investi-gate and directed that the pleas of suity be withdrawn and not guilty substituted, and the men brought to trial December 9. Tyler declared further that he had not known that

his client would plead guilty.

Judge Dooling overruled the de-murrer in the case of William Dum-COBB levy, the assistant chief engineer, who is also one of the defendants, and he will be tried the same day.

Bellboys Arrested For Theft of Furs

Three beliboys employed in the St. Mark hotel are being held for in-vestigation in connection with the theft of three valuable for coats. The coats were stolen from the room of Tom Faulkner and Ben S. Goldberg, both fur dealers, and are valued at \$1300.

The theft was discovered last and Police Inspectors Joe Enright and William Haldeman investigated the case. They arrested the follow ing bellboys: Harold Nelson, Wil-liam E. Gilley and Fred H. Adams No charge has been placed against the bellboys.

PEOPLE RESENT VERDICT, HAVANA. Nov. 26 .- Humbert and Ascanio Sariol, brothers, have been sentenced in Camaguay, to 60 days in prison, having been convicted of an assault made last August on Leroy The military police who found the Foster, an American Army reserve documents expressed the belief that major. Advices from Camaguey report that a popular mailestation

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All sorts of valuations were placed is being condemned by the city, and Berkeley. city officials assert that "the end is

Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco, whose decision must fix the final rate for the properties to be acquired by the city for the cutting of Seventeenth street from Telegraph avenue to Harrison street, has received from experts and realty men a large amount of estimates, summarized by lity Attorney Leon Gray today as There is a lot owned by C. D. Bates

and R. B. Ayer on the east side of Franklin. The lot is 74 by 50 feet. with two old residences on it. city seeks to acquire 47.37 feet of its frontage.
R. J. McMullen testified that the

47-foot tract would be worth \$50,870. OPINIONS DIFFER.

more, banker, estimated the price of the land at \$52,670.

R. W. Kittrelle estimated the land at \$38,296, with nothing for the building.

F. F. Porter appraised the land at here for Antwerp yesterday on their \$38,296, severance damage at \$4575, way home, was found here this the residences at \$750 and the build-morning by the military police. Dising damage at \$500. ing damage at \$500.

Daniel Laffortune estimated \$35,503 for the land, \$4373 for severance, \$250 for the building and \$125
for building damage.

Similar variations were given by

witnesses and experts concerning the F. A. Wright property at Franklin street, 50x150 feet, of which the city desires a 12.13-foot frontage. CASE IS WATCHED.

C. S. McMullen and Willard White opraised the land at \$12,130, but E. Lane gave \$7278 for the land, 574 for severance and \$1000 for he old huilding.
Mullen placed the value of the house at \$2730. F. F. Porter estimated \$9704 for

F. F. Porter estimated \$9704 for the land, \$3313 for severance and \$700 for the residence.

LaFortune quoted \$9100 for the land and \$4737 for severance.

McMullen said that the land at the exact end of Seventeenth street. on Franklin, is worth \$1100 a front foot and the rest of the Franklin street frontage is \$1000. White, Dinsmore and Lane said it was all worth \$1000.

Dinsmore and Laue said it was all worth \$1000.

"The cases are getting deeper and deeper," says City Attorney Leon Gray. "Anybow, the condemnation suits are bringing out the valuations of Central Oakland property better than anything has ever done before. The subject is being thoroughly threshed out. Every real estate man is watching this case with unusual interest." interest.



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SATURDAY EVENING.

Ties for First and Second Place in Two Divisions As Teams Start in Second Half.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

If the second half of the season in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League is run off as well as was the first half, everybody who has been following the seven hundred or more Little Joe, Bushers will be satisfied that it was the greatest league of its kind ever organized. In fact, everybody is voicing their satisfaction at this early date. But will the races during the second half hold the fans on edge as they did during the first half? If they do, then the fans and players are going to have the times of their lives for the next seven weeks at least. Old John Rain has started making his frequent winter visits in this section, and maybe the boys will not get through their remaining seven games as quickly as they did the first seven. However, the bushers have from now until next March to complete their schedule of games and play off the championship series between the winners of the different divisions.

to complete their schedule of games and play off the championship series between the winners of the clubs. From the way some of the clubs are bunched up now in the class A. B. and C leagues, it is hard to figure the class A. The class A. The Allendale diversion of the class A. the Allendale diversion of the class A. the Allendale Merchants as eason. In the American division of the class A. the Allendale Merchants and Poplar clandy teams are showing by the Cakland Natives. Wholan Market and Melrose Merchants tied at the top with the same amount of viola. All on has to do is to learn of the class are likely to be played to-morrow is for him to look at the schedule, and then at the positions of the teams in the percentage column. The American division games are shaking up a mong the class and just who will be at the top when said shakeup is past, is the big question.

The American division games are billed at the Oakland Coast League, Allendale Playground. San Pablo Playgroung and Alberger Pietal diagnostic and the are brighted diagnostic and the fais for the Poplars are billed at Alberger of the Poplars are billed at Alberger of the Commons have a chance to the Commons have a chance to the Commons have a chance to the Hoplars are billed at Alberger of the Poplars are billed at Alberger of the Poplars are billed at Martin and the fais fock from Emeryville and Waits Tract. As the Cloments have a chance to the hop the proper than the Clament Drug and the proper of the Poplars are billed at Martin Commons have a chance to the hop the proper the Poplars are billed at the Commons have a chance to the hop the proper beared to the proper will do the capter of the Poplars are billed at the common the common the common that the proper will be properly the properly the properly that the properly the properly that the for a chance in faster company next summer, will catch the shoots of Ezetti.

as will Billie Ezetti for the Del ago. But he is tabing to get the Montas. Mervin Shea, who is slated for a chance in faster company next summer, will catch the shoots of Ezetti.

Allendale Merchants Are

Fearing Fruitvale Natives.

Frank Smith has led his Allendale Merchants against every club in the American division, but never has he feared a club as much as he does the Fruitvale Natives, whom they meet tomorrow afternoon at, the Allendale diamond. Of course Frank and his gang looked toward their game with the Poplar Candy Store boys as one of the most important of the season and were mell established on Uneasy street Music Boys.

WRIST AUTION AND PIVOTING.

The wrist plays a most important and part in the making of a swing. There is a great deal of argument at to just which work the wrist should do and their position during the various stages of the game, but in my opinion no one rule can be laid down for all golfers. This opinion would seem to be vindicated in view of the fact that several of the leading players dilagreed results through the use of different methods. However, all agree on one point, and that is that the first movement in a swing that the head of the dubb away from the ball.

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WRIST ACTION AND PIVOTING. | The body turns on the down stroke The wrists play a most important until it is in virtually the same po-

in the California division. The position of the Motor boys at the top of that division speaks for Hellar's good work.



Where Tribune League Games Will Be Played Tomorrow

CLIASS A LEAGUE.

NATIONAL DIVISION.

Melrose Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware Company, at High and East Tenth streets, Melrose, 2:15 p. m. Zenith Mill & Lumber Company vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50, at

Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Fitchburg, 2:15 p. m. Alameda Club vs. Lee Bertillion Hatters, at Washington Park, West Alameda, 12:30 p. m. Durant Motor Company vs. Whelan Market, at Fifty-fifth avenue

and East Fourteenth street, 2:15 p. m.
AMERICAN DIVISION. Allendale Merchants vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W., at Allendale Playground, 2:15 p. m. Mel Anderson Clothiers vs. Dei Monte Packers, at Alberger Field Fortieth and San Pable, 12:30 p. m.
Poplar Candy Store vs. Clement Drug, at Cakland Coast League Park, 2:15 p. m.

Calatone Water Company va Kohler & Chase, at San Pablo Playground, 2:15 p. m. CLASS B LEAGUE. WESTERN DIVISION. Chevrolet Motor Company vs. Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion,

at Chevrolet Park, 11:30 a. m. Hudson Lumber Company vs. Fruitvale W. O. W., at San Leandre Hayward W. O. W. vs. Heppe Trout Flies, at Hayward High School, Oakland Art Pottery vs. Western Electric Company, at Twenty-third avenue Levec, 11:00 a. m. CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Oakland Sciots No. 2 vs. Hayward N. S. G. W., at Hayward High School, 2:20 p. m.
Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs Del Monte Packers No. 45, at Kinney Park, Eighth and Delaware, Berkeley, 1:20 p. m. Niles Victory Motors vs. Delphi Club at Lazear Playground,

K. U. Club vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants, at Twenty-third Avenue Lewen, 2-15 p. m Risdon Bakery vs. St. Joseph's Sodallity, at Fruitvale Depot, 2:15 p. m. EASTERN DIVISION.

Key System vs Alameda West End Merchants, at Washington Park, West Alameda, 10:30 a. m. Lee Bertillion Hatter Juniors vs. Thrasher Park-Stars, at Thrasher Park, San Leandre, 10:30 a. m., Glen Athletic Club vs. R. W. Tutt Hardware, at Durant Baseball Field, Fifty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 10:30 a.m. Pacific Gas & Electric Company vs. Fiorio & Figone Hardware, at Fruitvale Depot. 10:30 a. m. San Francisco Emporium vs. Knights of Pythias, at Alberger Field, Fortieth, and San Pablo, 2:45 p. m.
WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

CLASS A LEAGUE. Umpires are requested to have all games start on scheduled time if possible, especially the afternoon games, as darkness sets in early these days

12:30 p. m.
Phil Apple at Durant Field. Harry Arlett at Coast League ground. ark,
W. Carter at Allendale,
CLASS B LEAGUE.

Joe Brites at Hayward (two games). Frank Bethel at Fruitvale Depot, Rube Klepper at Fruivale Depot, Counts at Washington Park 10:30 a m. Jimmy Hennessey at Chevrolet

Park, 11:00 a. m. Jensen at Alberger Field, 2:45

Walter Agnew at Alberger Field, Clyde Borba at Washington 2:30 p. m. Park. Eddie Ryan at San Pablo Play-Bobby Vellou at Fitchburg. Jack Zimmerman at Melrose.

R. W. Jamison at Kinney Park. 1:30 p. m. John Maisano at Twenty-third Avenue Levce, two games. Bernie Viveirous at Durant Manuel Perry at Thrasher Park,

ground, 1:30 p. m.

10:30 a. m. Jack Clarsey at San Leandro League Park, 10:30 a. m.
Wildermond at Lazear Play-

Omes af Pebbie Brach. B. H. Coley of New York, Bric Pedley of Del Monte and George B. Carpenter of Medford, Ore., progressed to the semi-finals in the Thanksgiving bay golf tourna-ment here.



The Contra Costa coursing club will stage three events at San Pablo tomorrow, featuring a championship, reserve and puppy stake. Following are the entires:

Puppy stake—Buzy Body vs. Velocity, Blended Bourbon vs. Martlow Belle, Budweiser vs. Miss Twaller, Ben Boit vs. Kiliarney.

Champion stake—Louis L vs. Golden State, Princo Eugene vs. Steam Beile, Marvelous Minrod vs. Swell Buck, Loyal Lass vs. Chief Multnomah.

Open stake—Jerry Wild Bill vs. Pottero Boy, Cloudy Cannon vs. Desert Gold, Fremont vs. Molly Bawn, McKenna vs. Gorlila, Reinstated vs. Sportsman, Napanee vs. Flying Fox. De Valera vs. Halley's Comet.

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Local Officials

For Southern Game
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C. game, played this afternoon in Referees' Association. Cave, Huebel and Kearns were despatched for the South post haste last night on the Lark Cave will referee, with Huebel as umpire and Kearns handling the head lines job.

Pleasanton Races
On Tomorrow's Card

In National

Melrose, Fitchburg, Alameda and Durant to Be Scenes of Games.

There is a grand chance for some

of the runners-up in the National division of the Class A TRIBUNE league to do a lot of good for themselves tomorrow afternoon. The Oakland Natives No. 50 who caused the first place triple tie by defeating the Whelan to meet the Zenith Mill and Lumber nine. Fans who saw these teams tangle on the opening game of the season will probably be on hand tomorrow again, for the two clubs
treated them to a wonderful game
Andy Philips, the San Jose 'hucker,
who heaved the Natives to the top
last Sunday, is slated to be on decl,
but Manager Bill Croshy has announced that he will pitch Eugene
Van Houtte, the youngster who has
practically controlled his wildness.
When this lad is right he is as tough
as any of them to beat. Harry Bray
the latest sensation in the pytching
line in the Class A league, will beave
for the Zeniths Bray's work at Alameda last Sunday is causing the Naseason will probably be on hand to-

San Jose Golf

Club to Play

At Claremont

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W. Hoppe Challenges New Billiard Champ CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Willie Hoppe, who recently lost the world's 19.2 balk line billiard champlonship to "Young Jake" Schaeffer, after holding it for sixteen years, challenged the new champion to a return match and posted a \$250 guarantee for appearance.

ance.
Under the conditions of the recent tournament in which Schaeffer was victor, he does not have to defend his title until March 15, 1922, and it is believed that he will do nothing but exhibition work until that date.

On Tomorrow's Card

STRIKES AND SPARES

The Pleasanton auto races on the dirt track at Pleasanton Jockey club, originally set for Tanksgiving Day, but postpond on account of inclement weather conditions, will be held to-man teams in the midwest territory was marked by medicore scores in the fournament here, and as a result none classy list of drivers that was anof the upper ten leaders were displaced. No singles and doubles were incheduled.

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YOUNG HURLERS WHO LOOK GOOD These young chuckers are attracting a lot of attention by their work in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "B" League. On the laft is ED DUTRA, who has pitched great ball for the Chevrolet Motors in the Western division, since the start of the season. The other fellow is LAWRENCE HELLAR, the East Oakland boy, who bends them over the rubber for the Niles Victory Motors III National CLASS 'B' CLUBS ARE ALL SET FOR START OF THE SECOND HALF

Western Electrics in Western Division Are Only Ones to Have a Tight Hold on Lead.

By MAURY PESSANO

Everything is pointing to a grand finish in the three divisions of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "B" League with the teams ready to start tomorrow on the last half of their trip to Pennantville. Many a club is going to be disappointed by not reaching their intended destination, nobody will ever accuse the losers of laying down on their jobs. In the Eastern and California divisions sev-Markets, will travel out to Fitchburg eral clubs are tied for the lead, while in the Western, the Western Electrics hold the lead of a game and a half, a fairly good margin with seven more games to be played. However, most of the clubs who are not up at the top in any of the three divisions at the present time have a good chance to be on top before or at the finish. No matter how you try to dope the Class "B" races, they seem to look like they are going to be in doubt until the last games. That is just the stuff that the winter ball fans look for.

Grid fans are suggesting improve-ments for football. Get the latest that was suggested by a fair fan following one of the recent big games She wants the players to games She wants the players to wear number on the front, as well as on the back of their jarseys, so that the spectators can-tell who is doing somethins when the play is coming at them. It's not a bad idea, especially for the Stanford stadium, where it is difficult to spot numbers and where a player always falls to turn his back to the stand following a play.

Probably the next idea will be to have the quarterback equipmed with a megaphone to tell the stands where he is going on the next play and explain how it is to be done so the spectators can follow the

The extending of an invitation to weeks more N Cornell to play California in the the hoys out to New Year's game at Pasadena met on Saturday at with approval in Berkeley. The them in these,

Now they are taking up a collection to bring Walter Camp to the Pacific Coast. The veteran picker of the All Club is quite capable of coming to the land of poppies if he so desires, but then it all goes to make for snappy conversation during a dull season.

California fans realize that it is impossible to secure any of the Big Three and accordingly are eager to have the Bears meet the strongest team in the East available. It appears doubtful whether Gil Dobie will accept but you can't rule the fing.

The boys who would put "Brick" Muller on their all coast teams, should likewise put Jack Witter en at fullback. Had either Muller en Witter played the entire season they would have been a cinch for their respective positions and both are equally out of luck now.

Now that the Pacific Coast Conference race is over the standing of the clubs is as follows:

P. W. I. T.

California P. Washington State 4
Stanford 3
Oregon Aggies 4 Oregon4

The Bears will be out in suits this afternoon for the first time since the Stanford game. With Andy Smith in the East for at least two weeks more Nibs Price with the the hoys out for their weekly launt on Saturday afternoons just to them in a sheet.

SANTEL AND YOKEL WILL WRESTLE TO A FINISH HERE TONIGHT

OAKLAND RECREATION DEPARTMENT PLANS CITY-WIDE BASKETBALL TOURNEY THIS WINTER

EASTBAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE JUST FORMED SOLVES BIG PROBLEM

Bay Cities Athletic Fed eration Behind Movement to Unite All Court Teams.

By DOUG MONTELL

The Eastbay Basketball League, the first concrete evidence of the active work of the newly-formed Bay Cities Athletic Federation, will be the largest thing of the sort ever attempted in the bay district, according to W. A. Kearns of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., who is directing the organization of the league for the coming basketball season. At a meeting yesterday, at which were present the leading lights of the basketball and amateur sport world, plans were discussed that will tend to put the league into full swing on a huge basketball schedule immediately after the first of the year. Basketball is already beginning to clamor for a place in the lime-light, but there will be little or no activity in the sport, with the exception of the Pomona tournament in Southern California during the Christmas holidays, until 1922 rolls around.

BOXING

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 26.—Danny Edwards, negro Oakland bantam-weight, administered a severe lacing to Frankie Smith, local boxer, here in the final exhibition at the Western Athletic club, which will be closed.

TOM GIBBONS WINS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Dan Dowd of Boston in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round match here tonight. Dowd was knocked down six times before he finally went out before a terrific right cross to the jaw.

GEO. LEE HAS SHADE.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 26.—
George Washington Lee, Chinese bantamweight of Sacramento, was conceded a good shade over Stanley Everett of Pekin, Ill., in the opinion of newspaper critics, in a ten-round contest here tonight. Everett led in the first five rounds, but the California fighter overcame this advantage in the closing rounds.

BROTHER MIKE LOSES.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Tommy Robso of Malden won the decision over Mik

Bert Colima, San Francisco, in the first tof several bouts at Madison Square Garden. The bout, which went ten rounds, was a slugging match with Rosenberg inflicting the most punishment.

Billy Do Foc, St. Paul, and Andy Chaney, Baitimore, featherweights, fought a fast ten-round draw.

Roberts and Emmal

Are Added to Card

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Joc Roberts and Harold Emmaul wil
furnish one of the middleweight attractions at next week's boxing show
here. The original card had Tommy
Comiskey and Vic Martin fighting the
curtain-raiser, but these youngsters
have been sidetracked and the Emmai-Roberts scrap moved up to the
special event class. Emmal has definitely determined to join hands writh
the little four-rounders and want; to
box every week.

Buk Holloy and Bert Tribby will
tangle in the main event and the
other special bout will be furnished
by Henry Borba and Joe Herrers.

Johnny Burns and Al

COLORADO CAPTAIN ELECTED.

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Nov. 26.—Harold Waiss, right tackle on this year's Colorado College football team, has been elected captain for 1922, succeeding Howard Linger of

with the same and the same and

Denver, this year's leader,

the Christmas holidays, until 1922
The Bay Cities Amateur Pederation stands squarely behind the new league which will embrace as a nucleus the strength represented in The TRIBUNE League during past years and which has been making tremendous skrides forward for the past several years. The league, that was first organized and sponsored under the auspices of The TRIBUNE, grew to such an extent last senson that it was clearly seen that basketball in this section was entirely too big a thing for any organization or group of individuals to undertake to organize a league and run it successfully independently of the other basketball interests, which are so closely allied.

New Eastbay League New Eastbay League

Fills Big Need. The time has come when it becomes imperative that the united efforts of the devotees of amateur athletics in the Eastbay get squarely behind the problem and devise ways and means by which basketball can take its proper place in the field of and means by which basketball can take its proper place in the field of amateur sports. There have been, in the past, many leagues run independently which, in a small way, cared for the problem, but which were not able, due to lack of adequate facilities, to give the many players on the numerous teams the competition that was to be desired. The Federation came just at the right moment to golve the problem and with live wires at the head of it will make the coming court season the greatest ever known in the history of the hoop game in this part of California.

Court Season to Open

The First of Year.

Although it is a month until the season will open in full blast, there are many managers already busy or ganizing their teams, and nineteen have already sent in their applications to "Bud" Kearns at the Oakland "Y" for places in one of the four divisions of the Eastbay Basketball League. There will be competition provided for all in the 120, 130, 145 and unlimited divisions, and many of the organizations in the retailers' league and bankers' league have entered teams in two or more divisions. The problem is not to get sufficient teams for the competition but to secure sufficient court facilities to adequately handle the great number of games that will be played under the auspices of the Bay Cities Athletic Federation. It is not a problem for one man but a problem that requires, and will have provided, a formulate comprising the recognized warded the judges' decision over Brether. authorities of basketball in the entire Eastbay.

Recreation Dept. Is To Supply the Courts.

The cooperation of Jay B. Nash, head of the Oakland Recreation Department, is assured in securing sufficient courts to enable all teams to practice and on which to hold all games during the tournament. Director Kearns told Nash yesterday that there would be approximately forty teams entered in the various divisions of the league, and this will be the greatest number that have ever been assembled for competition under one head in Oakland. The teams will be representatives of the retailers' association, the bankers' association, the Y. M. C. A., the Sunday School Athletic League, and many independent teams from Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, Livermore, San Leandro and other surrounding cities where the interest in the basket game is at the highest pitch even in recent years.

Auditorium Will Supply Four Courts.

It appears practically certain that the shortage of courts will be solved for the Eastbay Basketball League by the use of the auditorium and the various high school gymnasiums for the sames of the league schedule. Jay B. Nash is heartlly in favor of any movement that tends toward a broader scope for general participation in athletics in a city-wide movement, and not only will all teams in Oakland he eligible to enter and take part in the league for the coming seamon, but numerous teams from the outlying towns will be represented. It has been suggested that there is a likelihood of using the auditorium for at least one night a week, where there will be four courts, making it possible to, have eight teams playing at once. Probably there could be two games played on each court during an evening, which would handle sixteen teams. This, together with the use of the high school symnasiums and the courts of the Y. M. C. A. would provide the best playing courts on this side of the bay.

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Entries to Close

Ori December 6.

Entries for the league will close with W. A. Kearns at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. on December 6th, and there will be a meeting of the baskethall leaders, together with the officials of the Easthay Officials' Association and the managers or representatives of the various teams entered in the league, on December 13th, at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. at which time a leafinite schedule will be drawn up, to start the first week in January. The outstanding feature of the league is the fact that there is to be no membership fee charged to any members of teams entering; no registration fee, and although all teams that enter will be required to be members of the Bay Cities Athletic Federation, there is a strict provision in the constitution of that body that there shall be no registration or other fees charged to the members. That makes it a strict and the regard to the remembers. That makes it a strict and the regard to the remembers. That makes it a strict and the regard to the remembers of the strict and the regard to the remembers. That makes it a strict and the regard to the remembers of the strict and the remainder of the league of all breeds.

Colorado Captain Electred. strict provision in the constitution of that hody that there shall be no registration or other fees charged to the members. That makes it a strict amateur organization in every sense of the word. For this reason it will not be necessary to charge any admission fee to any of the games of the league.

Amateur Athletes Need Not Be Registered.

Managers of baskethall teams in my of the cities on the east side of the bay are urged to send in their entries to W. A. Kearns at any time wishin the coming week. The TRIBUNE will be glad to handle any entries from members of The TRIBUNE league of former years, realizing that the movement for a larger and better basketball league is the best thing the treatment of the sport in local circles. Ten more days in which to enroll for momentship in the league. All that is necessary is to signify your intention of having a team in the league. Members of the teams must be amafeurs in every sense of basketball league is the best thing the word, but do not have to be that could have happened for the

For Winter Golf Fiends, We Suggest Using Heated Golf Balls Which Are Easy to Find in the Snow---They Steam. By Don Herold



favorite contractor an' give him a job paving the main street of Pinole,

Contra Costa county, California.

U. S. A. At it is it's pretty soft for

Willie Hoppe lost his billiard championship to Jake Schaefer the other night an' new Chicago and San Francisco is scrappin' over the honor of ownin' the new champ, Chi-

San Francisco is scrappln' over the honor of ownin' the new champ. Chicago says San Francisco claims Jake because he shot a few games at Eddle Grancy's an' the San Francisco experts are layin' low thinkin' up a keen reply to this smart crack. In the meantime Oakland fans ain't worryin' as long as they have Milt Moore, the champion razzle-dazzle pool shooter o' the world. Milt closes his eyes, crashes the cue ball again' the field, meantime pdayin' real hard, an' if he don't get three balls on the break he's havin' a poor day. Jake Schafer says "Keep your eye on the ball." Moore says "Hit 'cm hard and trust to providence." At that Hoppe has a lotta sympathy comin' for losin' his title. The reports stated that Willie was very nervous, which might have been expected o' a young fellow what had held the championship for a dozen years or so. Willie will get over his nervousness after he has played two or three hundred years. The first twenty-five are the hardest.

Owner of Heap Believes

Is automobiles human? You'd tell

a guy what made that crack that

he was goofy, but I know a man

in this town what thinks different. Seems he drove a decrepit old boat everywhere all summer an' never had to lift the hood except to give her an occasional shot o' oll. The first time it rained the owner got a bit nervous and hung skid chalns on the rear wheels of the boat and then started to back up a grade from his garage. He'd never had no trouble doin' this all year, but the heap absolutely rebelled when she felt the chains. In the first at-

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then she ripped out half a lawn and finally climbed the gent's front porch and dared him to move her. "Can't blame the old girl," he said. "She was offended, that was all. She took it bad that I didn't have no faith in her after she had went like a champion all summer, and she just balked when she felt the Oregon boots on her him less."

the Oregon boots on her hind legs."

Jay Nash, superintendent of Rec-

recation, has issued fair warnin' to

the golfers at the Sequoyah club to

Automobile Is Human.

Willie Hoppe Loses

His Billiard Title.



By BOB SHAND. would grab the dough, call up my

They's been some edifyin' spectacles on the local ball park besides the ones on Cal Ewing's nose but that exhibition of Ty Cobb's last Thursday mornin' takes the cellulold fryin pan. Here was Ty, the "Greatest Ball Player of All Time," the manager of the Detroit Tigers and the man who pulled Ernie Alten off the Caks and gave him to the Scals, pickin' on Honus Mitze, the grizzled veteran of the Caks, an' callin' him a lot o' names that would have meant fight if they had been chirped off the ball yard. They tell me that the great Tyrus started in with Honus' history when he was knee high to a grasshopper an' went right through with his private version of it up to an' including the days of the war. Ty told Honus everything but the inside of the Alten deel are the scale of the Alten deel are the sale in the sale of the Alten deel are the sale in the sale of the Alten deel are the sale in the sale of the Alten deel are the sale of the Alten deel are the sale in the sale of the Alten deel are the sale of the Alten deel are the sale in the sale of the Alten deel are the sale of and the man who pulled Ernie Alten



to anybody. Last week the Great Ty broke up a game in the south and lost it on a forfelt because Umpire Billy Phyle insisted on giving the decisions and not lettin. Ty attend to that end of the game, and the week before Tyrus threatens to belt one of the customers sitting way back in the bleachers. It's stuff like that that helps the great national game and makes the winter money grabbers so popular with the fans. They never did forgive the guy that swiped the infant's milk bottle, and they still insist it was a dirty trick of the man what purloined the blind begar's dime, but what about the rich professional to anybody. Last week the creat what about the rich professional ball players an "popular idols" what break into the kid's game in the winter months an gyp them outa the dough they need to buy baseballs with?

Crip Toomey Waiting for Suspicious Oncs.

for Suspicious Ones.

The football fans are still argufyin' about who scored that Stanford touchdown last Saturday, but the argument has no interest for the keen sports what bet that Stanford wouldn't score no touchdown at all an' it ain't no consolation to know that the score was a fluke. An' will you believe me there's some guys what think California let Stanford score that touchdown so as to give them the honor of makin' the first score on their new stadium. Outside of not bein' forced to eat turkey again for a month there's nothin' I wish more than to see one of them gents tell Crip Toomey o' his suspicions, Crip-ain't never committed murder yet an' he's gallows-shy, but he might-be willin' to take a chance.

Pasadena Mystery

Pasadena Mystery Is Still Unsolved.

Is Still Unsolved.

The great mystery of who is goin' to play the big game at Pasadena is runnin' second only to the mystery of where the lack goes. They tell me the teams got only their expenses last year an' the rest of the dough went for something cise. A Tournament of Roses is a swell ad for Pasadena but you can buy a heap o' roses for a hundred thousand smackers an' that's what the gate receipts amounted to last year. To folks up this way it seems they ought to be some way of hookin' this lack for the relief of the starvin' millionalres o' Central Picdmont or providin' golf balls for the downtrodden Armenlans, of somethin' equally useful. If it this

HIGH SCHOOL

also captain the grid team. Prospects look bright at the Breadway institution as there are six hoopsters left over from last season, among them besides Davis, being Manager Diehl, lierb Pratt and Del White. An interclass series is on the program at the present and such athletes as Bill Cowes, Lane Fechter, Ham Truman and Scott Warner are cavorting on the different class quintets.

With four men of last year's team as a nucleus, Vocational high will start practice next Wednesday with a squad of twenty-five men. Captain McCurdy, Olson, Lund and Silva are the four who sported the Voc uniforms last season. Manager Silva plans to line up some keen practice games before the league starts, and at the present time he is trying to arrange the first battle with San Mateo high. Nearly all of the fellows signed up this year have had plenty of experience, which should make the going easy for Captain McCurdy.

The boys from the Boulevard are going strong in the line of athletics. They grabbed off the basketball gonfaion last season and a few weeks ago they were honored with the football championship. Now, Coach Street claims that his quintet will walk off with the hoop honors again, and they are apt to do that little thing, as the material on hand at the present time books very promising looks very promising.

Mr. Baseball has already popped out at Tech high and with seven vets on the job Coach Hanson and Captain Butler are confident of repeating the "National Sports" history at the "Froadway school. Tech has always done great things in the line of baseball and before last season they copped the championship honors for eight straight years. Last year Oakland High with a well balanced team swamped the Technites to a tune of It to 3, so Tech is anxious to avenge that slaughter. A number of TRIB-UNE leaguers are attending the Broadway institution and are expected to bolster the nine, especially in the infield department. Among the TRIBUNE leaguers are "Buster" Murray and Veloso of the Risdon Bakers and Mellano of the Telegraph Avenue Merchants.

and Mellano of the Telegraph Avenue Merchants.

Oakland High after being doped as the probable winner of the football rag, upset the lables and came nut in fourth place in the final standing of the O. A. L. But, that is not worrying the coaches, who are hopeful of better results in basketball, baseball and track. The Twelfth street school has only three vets for this season's quintet, but there is plenty of new material from which to build a strong team. The baseball squad has seven veterans and Captain Ratkovich is confident of repeating last year's performance, when the Blue and White won the gonfalon in easy fashion. Track has always ranked ligh at Oakland.

····· he takes his swing are barred an' for the benefit of one of the play-ers what's Scotch a rule swiped from the St. Andrews colf club has ers what's Scotch a rule swiped from the St. Andrews colf club has been adopted for the occasion. That rule reads. "A ball is not lost until it's stopped rollin'." Nash has promised a prize to the gent what goes round in one-fifty which makes it look like a Scotch victory. For some reason or another Nash don't want the beginners to use his clubs. "They ain't good enough for you, boys," says he. "I'm goin' down to a plumber an' have him hang flat irons on the end of some three-quarter inch pipe. That makes the club flexible an' when you hit the dirt it just bends instead of breakin' like them common wood clubs do." The players was willoin' to get their own tools, but Jay said nix when they suggested they could borrow clubs from the police department an' get some balls from Herble McFarlin out to the ball yard. It's goin' to be a game worth goin' miles to miss.

Football Toll of Lives in 1921 Was Ten

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press). - Football claimed ten victims during the 1921 season which closed with Thanks. giving games, according to reports to the Associated Press today. The death list was three less than 1920 and three above the toll of two years ago. Ten lives were lost as the result of games in 1918, 12 in 1917, 18 in 1916 and 15 in 1915.

As in former years, the majority of youths killed were members of high school teams. The figures ap-parently uphold the contention of football experts that proper training and physical condition greatly minimize the danger of the game, for only one of the players killed was a member of a college team, One was a semi-professional player, one a member of a naval team, and the remainder were high school or

Benny Leonard-Pinky Mitchell fight for New Year's day has not been signed. Leonard demands a \$15,000 guarantee and a privilege of 40 per cent of the receipts, to which the pro-moters will not agree.

Starts for Pasadena play this season.

Basketball practice will start Monday at Tech high when Coach Hanson sity squad. Newt Davis, of Football six of the Courars including fame and one of Tech's best bask teters, will pilot the Tech team and also captain the grid team. Prospects for they are seniors.

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 26. — Nine-town this season.

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The wrestlers will have their inning tonight when Mike Yokel, middleweight champion of the world and Ad Santel claimant of the light heavyweight title clash at the Pavilion, 12th and Harrison

Yokel is back in town from Spokane where he took two straight falls from Joe Costello the other night and Mike says he was never in better shape.

"Costello gave me a tough argument" said Mike this morning" but he never had me in jeopardy and I flopped him twice with the old arm scissors. Santel is heavier than Costello but I don't think Ad will cause me much more trouble.

Ad win cause me and seem to A majority, of the fans seem to think that Santel will win on account of the weight advantage which he will have but Yokel's friends declare Mike is the best wrestler in the world today outside the heavyweight division and they declare his skill and speed will more than offset Santel's weight, advantage

Tennis Championship
Is Won by Girls
From Berkeley Club
With Helen Wills, national junior champion, and Carmen Tarilton, are care player on the team, the girls of the Berkeley tennis club scampored off with the championship of Northern California, according to announcement made by Anita Myers last night. The Golden that Park last night last

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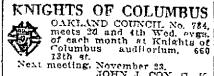
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and I must dispose of our 4-acre homesite. We looked at every bargain offered in Oakland before we selected this piece for our home, but now I can't build. It has fine soil, spiendid for growing berries, vegetables, fruit trees and chickens; city water, good street and good view; sheltered from the wind; near car line, handy to stores, school, etc. Misfortune forces me to sell cheap and quickly. I just want 1/2 the money back that we paid and the balance can be paid in very small monthly payments to the owners Schemers, please do not answer this! Address Widow, Box 8072, Tribune. do not answer this! Ad Widow, Box 8072, Tribune.

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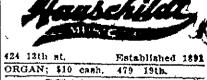
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no regulation of skirt lengths, no ban Sudden changes in demeanor are in the entire United States.

precious to women. Indeed, she has told me some of her own theories on years studying the clothes problem, first as dressmaker, then as designer and finally as an importing modiste But she has even more decided ideas on the question of personal lib-

appreciate the good and the artistic. those days through will and which we loved. ployes ask for my advice on clothes, on a garment to express that fooling, tect a dainty thing in sell pink or tend of the most im-

blue serge dress, softened at the throat by a bit of embroidered linen collar. Black high shoes. No jew-Copper color hair simply

"Skirt lengths, bobbed hair, the question of corsets or none," she went on, with a twinkle from behind her pince-nez glasses, "are largely matters of taste—and of figure. All this talk about depravity among young women makes me a bit weary.

Leaf to the days of romance. In the dice of lilies-of-the-valley or viol thirties and in the sixties there was also hypocrisy. Those crinoline girls looked very sweet and demure, but they were not always so ingenuous as we think them.

WOONING CUSTOMS I believe the young people are as good as young people ever were. "Of course, there are and always have been extremists But-well, I don't think I will be troubled with these, for I can tell a great deal about character by the clothes one Yes, even the standardized

ent Hipolito Yrigoyen of Argentina strict ruler. is reputed to have an aversion to having his picture taken, and it is said that he has persisently refused to sit before a professional photogra-

This reputation is confirmed by the government organ, La Epoca. which takes an anti-government paper to task for saying that at the instance of one of the departments of the government, photographs of the President were AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANS— Private sales financed; contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; no delay. 1715 Bdway. among crowds who gathered at the government house to see a military parade reviewed by him on Columbus Day. The intimation was that the photographs were distributed for political effect.

"The entire country knows," says La Epoca, in denying the responsi-bility of the government in the mat-ter, "that the President of the republic, Dr. Yrigoyen, never has con-sented to sit in front of a camera. Of the many pictures of him which circulate there is none that can be called authentic, although some snapshots which he could not prevent being taken reproduce his features with more or less perfection. This everybody knows, just as every-body knows his simplicity and his repugnance for this sort of exhibi-

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Era of Hoopskirts and Fans May Again Return

Written for International News

back an era of romance? Will the revival of hoopskirts, lace predominates today.

"Clothes influence women greatly contrast time for and gorlanded"." scarves, tiny fans and garlanded the gingham dress impatis youth and freshness. It speaks of child-and freshness. It speaks of child-and freshness.

on bare knees, no outery against the seen in the drab little girl who sud-bobbing of tresses or the parking of dealy gets a new dress. She is transplum that has ever fallen into the Miss Ethel Traplagen, expert on lap of a woman in New York, if not dress design, confirms the legend

that clothes make the man or wo-man. At her studio on Poplar street, Not that the \$12,000-a-year regis-ter-elect hasn't very decided ideas on clothes and all the alited arts so drawings of styles of the past and

Traphagen says:

"Of course, you know one of my beliefs is that we go through one incurration after another, and that "Light colors give you'h, gayety carnation after another, and that "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, gayety "Light colors give you'h, gayety" "Light colors give you'h, g or men moral by legislation. The carnation after another, and that human race can be improved only when we long for the trappings of and feminimity to women, while the by education that will make them "In a certain mood a woman puts

moderns some of our readers score in the early variety of each state, one to be elected at each sta

"In Victoria's reign," Miss Trap-hagen continued, 'she was so re-pressed that everybody became bottled up. The styles immediately showed this The squeezed-in waists, the ridiculous stuffed leg-of-mutton sleeves tell of the influence of this

"But in America we have a con-

NEW YORK, Yov. 26.—Will our lew romantic styles in clothes bring the past. No one silhouette of style fashion affected in so many ways in

She who agas taffeta becomes crisp and jaunty like the fabric. Blue serge is business like and suitable and lends self-confidence.

ourselves than we imagine. has a separate meaning. Yellow "belos, as speaks to those who can understand Ethshevlki.

it, but blue cannot say what yellow says Neither can red nor violet. "Undoubtedly wearing clothes harking back to times of romance will make women take on the characteristics of those periods." Miss warm and aggressive, orange rather than the characteristics of those periods." Miss warm and aggressive, orange rather than the characteristics of those periods. The control of the characteristics of those periods.

those days through which we passed Neutralized colors have great charm and which we loved. What man wouldn't want to pro-

portant thing I will tell them is to Again, when she puts on the dress baby blue and who cares what hapwear something appropriate for the occasion. A woman's business attire, or house attire, certainly should be simple."

Again, when she puts on the dress baby blue and who cares what hapof a bygone century she assumes pens to a navy blue serge girl?
thereby the qualities or vugaries of the time.

The the defense attire and the defense attire and the large skirt are more tantalizimple." "In the different stages of develop- ing than plain sight of two little Busy herself at the time receiving ment in our lives we are subject to knees that knock. Preserving old congratulations at her campaign different moods in which we revert letters in lemon verbena may become headquarters. Miss Mathews' attire emphasized her formula. A plain puts on a Moyen Age costume she is preserving ones own sweet self in ipricot brandy

But the romantic girl had lily "The fact of woman taking to the bouffant skirts and rosebud garlanded confures shows a positive leaning back to the days of romance. In the third white hands and wore flowers at her throat. This last feat is one mystery we would like explained. The practice of hilles-of-the-valley or violets the state of the same of the practice of the same of the sam way up near one's laryny is inexplic-

Ousted From Union

ly condensed conditions of life is for refusal to obey the orders of the laborer to live cheaply lies in solving there room for the dear creatures to international union was issued by the wear their hoops and succumb to the international organizatation today, it was announced by John Leary, interUnited States of a railroad service. tion? At least girls who swoon easily national board member from the commission, to be elected by the might be preferable to those ultra- Pennsylvania district people, with two commissioners from

NOTED EDITOR DIES.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26 - Jules Hel-broner, former editor-in-chief of La Frense. Montreal, and later joint

here. He was 77 years old. The world's record for an automobile traveling one mile is 44 the same time giving like oppor-seconds.

GIVEN GRUBSTAKE | STATE HAS POWER TO HUNT COYOTES

RENO, Nev., Nov. 26,-Grubstaked by the Red Cross, with a berrowed saddle horse and trapping outfit, Homer LeClair, one-legged ex-service man, took his 102 pounds of highway department to remove rural grit to Truckee river canyon, about delivery mail boxes when placed too ten miles east of Reno, where he "The Postoffice Department is infeate creatures who fainted as easily and freshness. It speaks of child-hood and bread and butter days, and as gracefully as they firted? Hood and bread and butter days, and do their garments really affect dignified and a little softened.

And do their garments really affect dignified and a little softened.

Says are swarming in that region. says are swarming in that region. LeCinir was a trapper in Nevada position where he also rode the range in days your state believe constitutes an obcorsets by her employees when Miss formed. So is the middle-aged hitharm Annie Mathews takes over on January I the office to which she has just been elected as register of the county of New York—the richest political of New York—the richest political man out of her oftentimes.

Dive serge is business like and suit before the war. He enlisted in the curvation, Postmaster-General Hay wrote to Attorney-General Price all too short skirts we have had for member of the Second Division, first who had submitted his ruling to the some time give a woman vulgarity, in the Twelfth and then in the Fif-postmaster-general before making is not to short skirts we have had for member of the Second Division, first who had submitted his ruling to the local price and suit of the war. He enlisted in the curvation, Postmaster-General Hay wrote to Attorney-General Hay wrote to Attorney-General Hay who had submitted his ruling to the some time give a woman vulgarity, in the Twelfth and then in the Fif-postmaster-General Hay wrote to Attorney-General Price and suit to short skirts we have had for member of the Second Division, first who had submitted his ruling to the some time give a woman vulgarity, in the Twelfth and then in the Fif-postmaster-general before making is the first that the man out of her oftentimes.

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COLORS HAVE POWER.

Then he was sent to North Russia the Vehicle in delivering the mail.

LeClair did not lose his leg, which !

lided with a truck, the amputation, tion. Making his way to Reno a few Friends Buy License, for some work a one-legged man and and, failing to nd it, took to the sagebrush with horse, traps, the sagebrush with horse, traps, the sagebrush with horse traps, the sagebrush with his sag mess kit, a piece of bacon and some

with their pelis keep the wolf from There was doubt as to whether be

He said the same thing when he started for Truckee river canyon with his trapping outfit.

U. S. Board to Operate

Railways Advocated chicago, Nov. 26.—A national COLUMBUS, Nov. 26.—Although railroad service commission, with this year's corn crop in Ohio power to take over operation of the 150,000,000 bushels less than that power to take over operation of the last year, the amount of corn railroads was advocated by Mayor; held by the farmers increases Thompson in a letter, made public total supply this year almost to today, to Herbert Hoover, secretary equality with that of last year, of commerce. The mayor, in reply cording to C. J. West, agriculture statistician. The quality of the co-SWOONING CUSTOMS.

"Even when these styles are brought out now there is always a But where, oh where, in our high"Even when these styles are brought out now there is always a But where, oh where, in our high"Even when these styles are final order expelling Alexander to Mr. Hoover's invitation for suggestions concerning the unemployment struction, said the ability of the large property of the large property is in the property to have the content of the large property in the property to have the proper

> and to take over the railroads in the United States and to operate them in the interest of the people instead of for speculators and for private owners," the letter said.
> "This would give an opportunity
> to the producer to be represented in the railroad service commission, at

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26.—In-dorsement has been given by Post-Master-General Hays to the ruling by Attorney-General Price, of Ohio, that power is vested in the Ohio ! rural route to maintain his box in a

"Colors have a greater power over tought the Archangel expedition, and unselves than we imagine. Each fought the trigid cold and the doesn't mean that drivers must be as a separate meaning. Yellow bolos, as the Doughboys named the enabled to remain on the paved por peaks to those who can understand Eisheviki. The attorney-general's ruling wa signe just below the hip, until he prompted by a request from State was again a civilian in the United Highways Director Herrick, whe States, employed as chauffeur by a stated that patrons place mail boxe major at Camp Devens. Riding a on the dirt portion of roads within mororcycle one dark night he cola a foot, sometimes, of the paved por lided with a truck, the amountation than the colar of the paved por lided with a truck, the amountation than the colar of the paved por lided with a truck.

told "Bill" they'd buy the license as pay the preacher if he'd let the could ride a horse, but he ended it by riding one with a banner to advertise an American Legion vaude "Well, boys," said Regenhard will eshow.

"I can do it," he said. And he did. "Well, boys," said Regenhard when his friends came to carry of their part of the bargain, "the to witness his marriage. Regenhau their part of the bargain, "the job is on you. We were married night." And he smiled at his wife

Ohio's Corn Crop Is Less Than Last Year

(By International News Service.)

U. S., Aim of Sovie

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 .- (By the sociated Press.)—Soviet officials dicated today that they expected, nal restoration of business relation with America in a very short tin or at least the negotiation of sc road service commission to have sort of a trade agreement between the power to condemn or purchase the United States and Soviet Rur In some future time reckless wiing will be considered just as ser

as reckless driving. Wet rubber cuts more easily the same substance dry.

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The export freight rate of \$2 a hundred pounds from Chicago and points west to Pacific Coast ports applying on all commodities for which rate reductions have not already been made, will be reduced December 8 to \$1.50 by westhound carriers, it was announced today by traffic officials of these lines.

CLASS and commodity rates from California points to Douglas, Arizona, were held prejudicial to Douglas today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the extent that they exceed rates in effect from the same points to Bisbee, Arizona.

HIGHEST PRICE IN TWO YEARS.

The Wall Street Journal Financial Review says:

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Rails again led the list on the New York Stock Exchange today and Union Pacific soid at the highest price of over two years. Canadian Pacific got up to 120, up nearly 20 points from the year's low. The ease with which these stocks advanced indicated a scarcity of floating supply in brokerage houses. On Friday, Union Pacific advanced 1% points on a temover of only 6700 shares.

United Fruit sold up to 125½, which is the equivalent of 251 for the old stock. The record high for the old stock. The record high for the old stock. The record high for the old stock was 224%. The bears have had a hard time making any money in United Fruit suring the last aix months. The stock has commanded a premium lasting for weeks at a time. Othe Elevator jumped over eight points.

The market appreciation is bonds and notes over the last two months runs into billions of dellars. This means that bondholders on paper are that much richer today than a few months ago. Their fortmes in bonds and notes have appreciated anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent. This advance in investment security has gone a long way in strengthening confidence in business.

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Bank clearings as reported to the
California Development Association
by the several clearing house cities for the week ending November 23,
1921, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported in the corresponding week last year (5-)

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FOLLOW LEAD OF U.S. LIBERTIES

Both German and French Exchange Show Declines During Week.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Investment buying of government bonds and other high class securities in heavy volume was the striking feature of the week on the stock exchange, the share list retaining most of its recent uncertain characteristics.

A majority of the Liberty issues continued to rise to new high prices for the year and first mortigage issues of the leading railway systems also registered more or less substantial gains, while secondary railway bonds were purchased for their speculative possibilities.

Industrial shares, other than those under professional control, were little changed and the oils fluctuated within narrow bonds, except in isolated instances where the short interests seemed especially vulnerable to attack. Contrary movements occurred in the money market, rates for mercantile paper relaxing, while much of the week's demand money was placed at 5 per cent, despite the steady inflow of funds from interior sources.

An echo of the armament conference—the British foreign minister's allusion to France's military policy—occusioned unsettlement in the foreign exchange market, the rate on Paris weakening perceptibly. German marks again reacted, although assurances that the next indemnity payment would be made at maturity were forthcoming.

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AUCTION SALF

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

HOLIDAYS IS SEEN BY MARKET MEN

Thanksgiving Reports Satisfactory and Declared Better Than Expected.

The produce men report satisfactory business over the Thanksgiving season. While the trade has not been as good as a year ago it was a great improvement on what was expected three months ago and the Christmas market promises to be better. Decks are cleared for a steadily improving and more stable husiness for the remainder of the year.

The wholesale men and retail growers were informed today by the Raisin Growers that imitations of the Sun Maid seedless carton are being put on the market.

The spurious cartons are identical in color and general appearance with the Sun Maid pack and are marked in letters which correspond to the style of the associated carton, "California Sun Raised Seedless."

The legal department of the raisin company will trace down the origin of the imitations.

OAKLAND PRODUCE FRUIT.

FRUIT.
Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c; Colden, 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c; Colden, 18@20c lb.
Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
Oranges — Valencia first grade.
\$6@6.25; navels. \$5.50@6.
Cocoanuts—\$50@75c doz.
Lemons—\$4.50@5; seconds. \$2.50@3.
Bananas — Central American, 7%@
10: lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pincapples—\$3@4.50 doz.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$3@3.75; choice, \$2@2.50.

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Avecadoes—\$3@4.50 doz.
Citron—50@7oc crate.
Pears—Winter Nellis. \$1@1.75; Rus;
Fets. \$1@2.
Green Olives—6@10c lb.
Quinces—75c@\$1.
Grapes—Muscats. \$7.50@4; Tokaya,
\$2@3.50; Verdel, \$2.50@3.
Bellflower—4%a, \$1.25; 3%s, \$1.75;
4s, \$1.50. Ben Davis -- \$4,5 and 4s, \$1.50@1.75; } 845, \$1.25. Baldwins -- \$4 = --11.29. ldwins—814s and 4-tler, \$2@2.25; \$1.50@1.75. 2 从s. \$1.50 @ 1.75. Emith Ciders—3 %s and 4s. \$1.50 @ . 1.75; 4 %s. \$1.25. Roman Boauties—4 %s. \$1.50 @ 1.75;

Garlic -40 fo per 15.
Lettuce -40 fo per 15.
Lettuce -41 to \$1.50; local, 40 fo cal dozen.
Celery -Los Angeles, \$2.50 fo 2.75 a grats; 40 fo co bunch; celery roots, 20c bunch.
Pens -13c to 14c.
Epinach -50 7c lb.
Ewiss Chard -40c a dozen bunches.
Erussels Sprouts -60 fo 3b.
Beets -New. 75c fo 15c 3b.
Beets -New. 75c fo 11c 3b.
Cabbage -31 ft 1.20 a dozen.
Carrots -New. \$1.50 ft 1.75 a sack;
Oc a dszen; 36 ft 1b.
Turnips -New. 35c dozen bunches;
11.75 a sack.
Okra -80 fc lb.; 75c box.
Radishes -20c dozen.
Cucumhers - Alameda. \$1 ft 1.25.
Egg Plant - Livingston, \$1.25 ft.50
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Pint—Livingston, \$1.2501.50
E. Peppers—Bell, 40@65c box; Chili, 50@60c; Chili pods. 20@25c; sacks, Red Chill, \$1.25@1.52
String Beans—Garden, local, \$610c; Cranberry Beans.—Garden, local, \$600c.
Lima Beans—Southern, 10@11c.
Tomatoes—75c@\$1.50, according to quality.
Pumpkins—161%d.
Squash — Cream. 75c@\$1; Summer
\$160 ft; Crookneck. 75c@\$1; Hubhard, \$1.00 @1.25 sack; 26 3c lbs.
Artichokes—55 @80s.
Cauliflower—21@1.25.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens-Large, colored breeds, 526753c;
do, medium, 20c; Leghorn hens,
large, 20c; do, amail to medium, 26 Toung Chickens — Heavy colored greeds 3 lbs. and up. \$0.032c; de 14 to 24 lbs. 35.033c; 1 and 14 lbs. 40.050c, according to quality. Ducks—Young, 25.030c; de, e1s. 28 \$25c; colored, 25.023c. Gesse—Young, 25.030c; old, 20.033e Turkeys—No. 1, 28.049c; dressed,

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GOOD TRADE FOR S. F. MARKETS

ARTICHOKUS-Per crate \$15@20.
ESANN-String, 5@11c; do, Wai, \$@14c;
Limas, 104123cc.
CARROTS-\$1@1.25 per sack.
CELERY-Per crate, \$1,50@2.50; do famy,
\$2.60: 15@20e per hunch,
CUCUMRERS-LOS Angeles, higs, 50c@\$1.
EGGPLANY-Per lug, \$1.25@1.50; coulhern,
\$3@50 per lb. CUCUMBERS—COR ABSOLUTE COUNTY IN COU

SPROOTS—FOR ID. 769c.
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TOMATOES—Southern, \$1,25@1.75 per crate;
do, \$1.75@2 per small lug.

Arrivals today includes three cars of bananas, four of potatoes, three of apples, one of oranges and one of apples, one of orange market is grapefruit. The orange market is grapefruit. The orange market is grapefruit. The demand for the new steady but the demand for the new steady but the demand for the new are orog is slow, due in a measure to the belief that first picking of fruit is likely to be sour and not of full flavor.

Reports of damage from frost or rain come from namy districts close to the bay. Thus the artichole offerings are not up to true color on action of the recent cold snap and the demand has been very limited in consequence.

Tomatoes, strawberries and raspberries, encumbers were also migred and show the effects in the remaints of these crops now disappearing from the market.

Grapes are limited to second crop Muscats, a few Corntchons and Verdels. The wet weather is winding these up.

The wholesale men and retail growers were informed today by the growers were

Poultry.

POULTRY—Young chickens, Leghorns, 12, 114 hs, 45@48c; 114 hs, 46c; 2 hs and un, 26@27c; heavy breeds, 26@27c; singgr roosters, 26@25c; old roosters, Leghorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 18t; hens, Leghorns, large, 26@25c; small to medium, 23c; hens, heavy breeds, 28@ 9c.
BUCKS-22@25c per ib.
GUEKE-30@33c per ib.
TURKEYS-Nominal.
BELGIAN HAKE-Live. 18@18c per ib; do,

russed, 25@29c per lb. 50c; do common, er dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$3.50; Provisions.

Western Ment Company quotes:
HAMS-Mayrone, 294c; Primpose, 30c; East eru Star, 294c; light Oxford, 28c; h;nvy Oxford, 28c; Picnics, 20c.
BACON-Primpose, 808, 42c; Mayrone and Eastern Star, 8010, 41c; Mayrone and Eastern Star, 8010, 41c; Mayrone and Eastern Star, 8010, 41c; Mayrone and Eastern Star, 50510, 41c; Mayrone and Eastern Star, 10012, 39c; Arrow, 1082, 324c; Arrow, 14018c, 314c; cured bacon backs, 28c; heavy belies 27c; medium hamo, 28c; bolled hams, 430,49c; light strip, 20c; sait backs, 23c; sait bglies, light, 25c; sait belies, heavy, 15c.

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Golden Gate. Ib.13% 14c 16c 17c 174c
Arrow shartening.12c 12%c 156c 16c
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30c; white cooking oil. 92c.
BEEF-Extra Family. 523 per bbl; mess
pork, 534 per bbl; extra prime pork. \$38 per
bbl; pig pork, \$50 per bbl.
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time. 17%c; 15 small time, 17%c; 12 1-1b time.
18%c.
Miller & Lux Co. snotes as follows:
HAMS-Sugar-oured, 10@12, per 1b. 28c;
Supar-cured, 12-4, 23c; sugar-cured, 14-16, 28c;
Hif sugar-cured 16-20, 25%c; HH sugar-cured, 10%c; Picales 19c; Picales, boned and tied 24c.

Calves—18 44%c.
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BACON—Sugar-cured, 6@3, per lb, 38c; sugar-cured, 5:10, 36c; sugar-cured, 10:12, 31/m; sugar-cured, 12:14, 53/c; H. H. sugar-cured, 14:0, 27/4c; smoked loin backs, 24/4c; strips, none; dry sait bacon, 14@18, none; hacon squares, medium 30c; bacon squares, light, 24c hacon squares, medium 30c; bacon squares, light, 34c.

1601LED HAMS—Boneless, skin and fat on, 40c; beneless, skin and fat of, 47c.

LARD—Tlerces, about 380 has net, 124c; 60
10 lub, 60 lbs net, 124c; 20-1b bucket, 20 lbs net, 134c; cans, 1 to case, 43 lbs net, 53.85; large tims, 6 to case, \$3.70; medium tins, 20 to case, \$3.30..

COMPOUND—Therees, about 380 net, 11c; 60-1b tub, 60 lbs net, 114c; 20-1b bucket, 20 lbs net, 12c; cans, 1 to case, 43 hs net, \$5.15; large tims, 6 to case, \$6.24; medium tins, 12 to case, \$6.48; amuil tims, 24 to case, \$6.72.

net. 1314c: carns. 1 to case. 43.70; medium tins. 12 to case. 58.70; medium tins. 12 to case. 58.70; medium tins. 12 to case. 58.70; medium tins. 12 to case. 59; small tins. 30 to case. \$8.30. 11c; COMPOUND—Tierces. shoot 350 net. 11c; Compound—Tierces. shoot

PEACHES.—Bive Ribbon brand, 18 11% or to case, \$7; Bine Ribbon brand, 24 2-lb boxes, to case, position; extra fancy, 25-lb boxes, 17c; fancy, 25-lb boxes, 17c; fancy, 25-lb boxes, 17c; fancy, 25-lb boxes, 25c; choice, 13c; choice, 12c; standard, 11e.

APRICOTS—Fancy 25-lb boxes, 25c; extra choice, 25c; choice, 25c; standard, 18c.

Figars—Fancy 25-lb boxes, 25c; extra choice, 17c; choice, 16c.

NUTS—IX I, almonds, lb, 25c; soft shell almonds, 18c; astt shell walnuts, 30c; fancr Japanese peanuts, nominal; do Chinese peanuts, 18c; choice, 18c; binded walnuts, 15c; brazils, 16c; peans, aoniunal; california chestnuts, per lb, 18G22c.

HONEY JOBBING PRICES.

Jobbers' prices for honey are as follows:

Bay Sugar Market.

Dicks—Joung, 25@30c; old, 200316
Turkeys—No. 1, 38@40c; dressed,
Rabbits—Toung, 15c; old, 14@12a;
Rackrabbits—Young, 15c; old, 14@12a;
Rackrabbits—Toung, 15c; old, 15c; ol

tons, \$7.70; extra C, \$5.30; golden C, \$5.20; D, \$5.10.
The 5-reckels Supar Co, quotes beet granulated, 100 ib bags only, at \$5.50; balex, 4 25-ib beckets, \$5.70.

Beans, Peas and Hops Jednits, Feas and 1109s
Jobbing prices in Sas Francisco, per 100 bet.
Small whites, \$5.50; harge whites, \$5.50;
plaks, \$5; Elischeyes, \$5; Limas, \$6.75;
Artiberry, \$6; Kidney, \$7.75; Mexican fields,
\$5.20; bplit, pers, \$7; oppoons, \$1.50; green
passings; \$4.50; lentils, \$5; Mexican Garvanzas,
nominas; Beyos, \$5.50.
Shippers' prices, per 100 lbs, quoted by Califorming Bean Growers' Association on C. R. C.
begras. bears;
Lurge whites, \$5.15; small whites, \$4.90;
pinks, \$4.55; Mexican reds, \$4.40; red kidner,
\$5.75; Livnderson Bu-h, \$5.25; Cranberry,
\$6.25; Mayos, \$4.70; Elackeye, \$5.
HOPS-from 14923s per ib for 1920 callformis cray; do 1921 crop, 256; 30 kgc, according
to quality and district in which krown.

Flour and Cereals.

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Floure-plus average carrage of 20c per (ab); California family standard brands, 2-2x, (51-5); 4-4x, 57-30; 5-5e, 85-10; 20-29s, baled, 88.75; 40-40s, 55.25.

CREE-1.15.—Sacks, 100 lbs, 10-10s, baled; Buckwhart flour, 86.75; backwhent flour, self-thing, 36.75; cornment yellow, \$3.45; cornmeal, white, \$3.45; cornmeal yellow, \$3.45; cornmeal extra yellow, \$3.45; cornmeal flour, white, \$3.45; cornmeal white, \$3.45; cornmeal flour, white, \$3.45; cornmeal flour, white, \$3.45; flouriny, large, \$3.75; cracked wheat, \$3.95; flouriny, large, \$3.85; handing, grits, \$3.85; battacal, \$5.55; outmenl, atcel-cut, \$5.55; Pearl burley, medium, \$4.45; rice flour, \$3.85; split reas, \$7.50, 20 20s, baled; Entire wheat flour, \$5.50; Grainum; flour, \$5.10; re flour, \$3.10; re neal, \$5.79, baled; Extra rolled oats, wheat, \$5.90; Union Fearl burley, \$5.25.

Grain.

WHEAT-\$1.50@480 per ctl for miling; feed. \$1.55@1.00.

BARLEY-Spot and feed, \$1.25@1.32% per ctl; Fulpping, \$1.35@1.45.

OATS-Red feed, \$1.40@1.60; seed. \$1.55@1.2.10. 2.10.

CORN-California yellow, \$1.4521.50; white Egiptions, \$1.6021.63; castern red mile, nominal; \$1.3721.40 for No. 2 eastern yellow; furify in hult, nominal for No. 2 and nominal for No. 2. California red mile, \$1.521.50.

MILL FEEDS-Middlings, \$35237; Shorts, \$22323; milleun (red and white, \$32623;

San Quentin, 7c; Calcutta, spot, 61/2614c; June and July, 51/2614c, duty guaranteed.

BOSTON

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in sand bear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in the standy improvement which has been no sign of retrogresson, the standy improvement which has been no sign of

Weighed off cars, Western Must Company's pards. San Brancisco.
Cattle-Sieers, No. 1. 5@6%c; second quality. 4% 65%c.
Sows and heifers—No. 1. 4% 65%.c; do second quality. 4@4%c.
Bulls and sings—3@3%c.
Calves—Lightweight, 7% 68%c; heavy, 6@6%c.

1146. Calves—As to size and quality, 14618c. Milk lambs—136210c. Wethers—13615c. Ewes—1514612c. Bogs—17618c.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow. Prices on bides delivered at Sawver's Tan-ning Co., Napa. These prices are paid for bides taken off since April 1: No. 1 heavy hides, 60 los up, 2c; do medium, 45/660 los, 20/2c; do light hides, 20/045 los, 7c; No. 1 naive huits, 2c; No. 1 center branded hides, in all grades, "a loss than buse price."

Oils and Leads.

W. C. Fuller's wholevale prices to the trafe: LINSEED Oil. (Hanls, 7½ lbs per gal): Strictly nore raw linseed oil in bbis, 84c; do in cases, 10c; do bolied, in bbis, 86c; do in cases, FBARS—Fancy 25-lb boxes, 22c; extra cholor, 17c; choice 16c.

NUTS—I X I, almonds, lb, 25c; soft shell almonds, 16c; soft shell walnuts, 30c; fancy Japanese peanuts, nowinal; do Chinese penuts, 8½c; filberta, 16c; Manchurian walnuts, new crop. 17c; budded walnuts, 15c; brazils, 16c; perans, moninal; California chestmuts, per lb, 18@22c.

HOMEY JOBBING PRICES.

'Jobbers' prices for honey are as follows:
Extracted, white sage, 13@14c; white orange, 12@13c; white alfalfa, 10@12c; light orange, 12@13c; white alfalfa, 10@12c; light 18a, 8c; thawalian, 6@7c, Comb, water white, 23c; do amber, 20@22c; tancy water white, 25c.



BREAK OF LONG

As Rains Fall in Eastern Texas.

Texas.

Several hours late from the north with lumber cargoes, the barge Rutus broading rains have put new life into the broading rains and a protein for rains and a freely life the standard of the standard life to the demand for crude oil. Buyers in the stream when the launch broke flocked into Mexia and other fields and for the first time the present year three has been a demand for more production. Supply houses and in dustries related to the oil business expect to feel the effect of this activity broading with be greatly increased.

Bids for repairs of the steamer thomas Crowley, which went on the dustries related to the oil business expect to feel the effect of this activity in clothing and shoe lines. The shoe business seldom has been so poor in The advent of cold weather, later this year than ever before, hut the raiss and a norther have resulted in a brisk resumption of demand. As southwest, life year than ever before, hut the raiss and a norther have resulted in a brisk resumption of demand.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Wholesalers dealing in all lines in this territory report that collections are much better in the outside territory than they expected. Local collections and adjustments seem slow, indicating disposition of business men to settle outside accounts as promptly as possible. side accounts as promptly as possible. Retail and wholesale stocks are becoming smaller. Stocks of seasonal merchandise are well diversified and fairly large, but many shelves are not being replenished and supplies of staples in the stores are smaller than they have ever been. Merchants predent dict great activity in the spring as a

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The first of the hundred idle shipping board vessels which have been tied up in the harbor here were moved up the Hudson to winter quarters at Stony Point today. The fleet will be moved at the rate of eight or ten vossels a day until all are placed where they will not be damaged by ice. The vessels in most cases range from 5000 to 8000 tons burden. All those unlikely to be used for some time have been year Tork Arizon, p. m. pier 26.

last week were larger than for any week in the last year, exceeding \$2,000,000.

SILK.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—The Industrial Fibre Corporation, manufacturers of artificial silk, which started its plant three weeks ago, reports a flood of orders coming in. The company expected to be producing 4000 pounds of silk daily early next year and contemplates doubling the capacity of the plant.

CHEMICALS.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Reports from

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LONDON, Nov. 26.—Reports from Berlin indicate that the German pot-ash industry is reviving. Although American orders are not large some business is being done with the United States and employment at the German mines has increased.

BRICK.

NE WYORK, Nov. 25.—Brick supplies have been readily absorbed in the last ten days and prices remain unchanged here at \$15 a thousand with cost of handling added.

FURNITURE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Furniture factories here are running at capacity and some are far behind in deliveries. Retailers say their business is being curtailed by inability to get stock. Northern factories are sayly days behind in deliveries to deglers here.

COAL AND COKE.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—
The resumption in full of all the coke ovens in the Connellsville region, owned by the H. C. Frick Coke company, is expected in the near future. MACHINERY.

MACHINERY.

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Imperial plant of the Oil Well Supply company here has resumed operations in full and is now running 50 hours and has been operating only about 30 hours weekly during the summer. An increase in oil field operations is given as the reason for the increased number of working hours.

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MACHINERY.

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Imperial so the related at 2.5d etch, or 30 cents under the present figure.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The materials for the holiday dinners will be slightly cheaper this year than last in this vicinity. Turkeys are down about 50 cents a pound. Beets have increased number of working hours.

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Storm warnings are still displayed along the coast from Eureka to British. Columbia, and the wind is blowing at the rate of ninety miles an hour from the southesst in some localities. Westdahl Rock buoy No. 1 is reported adrift today, and many of the lightships moored at their stations have all they can do to keep from dragging anchor. Reports from vessels operating along the coast are daily expected. Off-shore craft agalso having some of this gale, but so far not a single mishap from them has been reported here. Outside the Golden Gate the wind is not us heavy Golden Gate the wind is not as heavy

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JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 26.—The sales of lead and zinc ore in the tri-state field last week were larger than for any week in the last year, exceeding \$2,800,000.

Nov. FERICACUS METALS.

Los Angeles, Multicomath, 2 p. m., pler 7.

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Philadelphia, Robin Goodfellow, — p. m., pler 30.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Thomas, on route to Manlia, Salled from
Honolulu Nov. 15.

Newport News—Salled from San Francisco
for Manlia Nov. 21.
Houston—Salled from Manlia for San Francisco Nov. 16.
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Logan—At San Francisco; scheduled for Ma-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Inquiries for pig Iron for 1922 deliveries are coming in to producers here. Quotations for the first six months of next year range from \$20.50 to \$21 for Nd. 2 foundry and \$20 to \$21 for Bessemer. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Man-hattan Shirt company has cut the wholesale price of spring shirts to \$20,50 a dozen. This will permit these shirts to be retailed at \$2.50 cach, or 50 cents under the present figure.

ALONG, THE WATERFRONT

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of thips at 5 o'clock last night—the only bour at which the wireless information

Friday, Nov. 25, Colombia—Baltimore for San Francisco; 1890

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San Antonio—San Francisco for Victoria;

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S3 miles from Point Wells.
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of J. A. Myffett—Port Angeles for Los Angeles; 350 miles north of Los Angeles.

Levant Arrow—San- Prancisco for Yokohama; 80 miles west of San Francisco.

Col. E. L. Drake—Honcichi for Los Angeles; 11a miles west of Los Angeles.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC GOAST PORTS.

Winnipeg .04.

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.
Astoria-Arrived Nov. 24, stor Texas from Aberdeen, arrived Nov. 25, stur Santa Rita and stur Helena from San Francisco.

Eureka--Arrived Nov. 25, stur Mertha from

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Portland—Arrived Nov. 25, stmr Coazette from Mani'a.

Salled Nov. 25, stmr Springfield for Scattle; Dutch stmr Kinderdik.

Port Alberni—Salled Nov. 25, Br stmr E. D. Kingsley for Scattle.

Raymond—Arrived Nov. 25, stmr Taboe from Syn Francis.

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San Diego—Arived Nov. 22, stmr Oleum from Les Angers.

Sailed Nov. 25, stmr Nitre for New York. Throma—Arrived Nov. 23, stmr Pulton from Powell river; Jap stmr Yakohama Maru from Kobe; stmr Everett from San Francisco; Sailed Nov. 25, stmr Sants Cruz for Everett; stmr Charlie Watson for San Francisco; Jap stmr Hakata Maru for Yokohama; stmr Nome filty for San Francisco; stmr Bobia Addir for New York; Jap stmr Arizosa Maru for Vanconver; stmr Pulton for Seattle.

Tatoosh—Passel out Nov. 25, stmr Yosemite from Port Gamble for San Francisco.

Ventura—Sailed Nov. 25, stmr Svez for San Trancisco.

Martinez Subscribes

ISLAND PORTS.

Honolphy—Arrived Nov. 23, stmr Granite state from San Francisco and proceeded for alcuta.

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FOREIG PORTS.
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Gibraltar—Passed Nov. 24, Br stmr Kendal
Castle from Maoila for New York. GANAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Arived Nov. 24, Fr stmr Puerto
Rico from St. Navaire; Br stmr Quillota from
New York.

Sailed Nov. 23, stmr Pustores for New York;

some Atenas for New Orleans; Swed ms Bueno arrivals in this country of burlaps lies for Dublin; Br sturr Junion for Hamburg; from Calcutta has had a depressing effect on the burlap market here with lower figures and small demand for the heavy grades.

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Show Loss for Week NEW YORK, Nov 26.—The actual andition of clearing house banks and days) shows that they hold \$14.536.410 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$15,058,560 from last week.

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MARTINEZ. Nov. 26.—J. C. Anderson, local representative of the Calfornia Car Company, arnounced today \$24.000 stock in the company had been subscribed in Martinez and that he was confident \$40.000 in stock would be disposed of in the next tendays. If the latter mark is reached officials of the company have given

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Trade industrial and finance ports present a varied, indeed regular appearance. Wholesal has quieted further; jobbing tracept in holiday specialties, has to taper off, and concentrar attention is on retail trade, whether but fails as yet to redesired activity in the directional distribution.
Seasonal conditions possibly explain the quieter trend in sale and jobbing trade, althout tous buying by retailers who

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New Judges Take Posts in Supreme, Appellate Court

Two Castbay judges who were sworn into office today JUDGE WILLIAM H WASTE, above,

becomes Associate Justice of the

Supreme court, and JUDGE JOHN FREDERICK TYLER

succeeds Waste as Presiding Jus-tice of the District Court of Ap-

Justice Waste Takes Oath of

Office. Administers Oath

to Tyler.

Judge William H Waste of Berke-

ey, newly-appointed Associate Jus-

tice of the Supreme Court, took the

oath of office to that position today Shortly after John Frederick Tyler of Hayward his successor as presid-

group of members of the bar and friends of the justices Presiding Justice William H Lang-

don of the District Court of Appeal

spoke for that court in voicing a welcome to Judge Tyler and in wishing Godspeed to Judge Waste It was

Judge Waste who administered Judge Wasie who administered the cath of office to Judge Tyler Judge Jeremiah Sullivan spoke on behalf of the San Francisco Bar Association and John McNab on behalf of the

and Tyler made brief responses

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'In presenting Judge Tyler as his successor, Judge Waste spoke of his

association with District Court of Ap-

peals and of his pride in the record it

he said, "the governor has been true

to his constant conviction in making his judicial appointments."

HIRE DAMAGES CLUBHOUSE.
BURKELUY, Nov 26 - Damage

mounting to \$100 was done vester-

day to a chimney in the. Dwight clubhouse, 1547 Euclid avenue, as a result of a blaze caused by a de-

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"In appointing Mr Justice Tyler,"

CLOSE TO AVOID

Union Company Officials Ordered to Stop Vibrations. Halt Work.

The Union Lee Company's plant as lwenty-second in lifts t streets nations of the

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and in explaining the attitude of the company state.

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COMPLAINTS MADE. The letter follows an announce ment by Colbourn about a week ago that after months of fruitless negotation he had decided to take some action to eliminate the vibrations and toises which it was alleged, kept the whole neighborhood awake. The de-cision was made after reams of correspondence had gone between the see company off. Cal- the neighboring residents and the commissioner After a hearing more than a month igo engineering experts said that the noises rould be stopped by some changes in the ice plant's machinery Neighbors, however, asserted that there was no real improvement and flooded Colbourn's office with complaints that the vibration from the ice plant was so bad that even electric light globes could not survive in

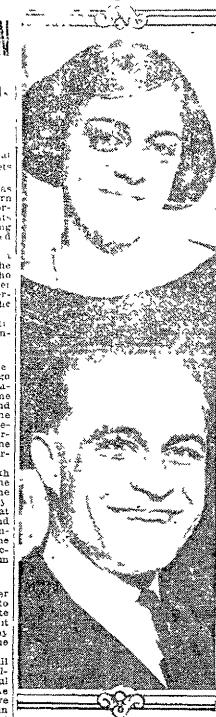
COLBOURN'S PURPOSE In response to Fitzgerald's letter that the company will not "go into litigation to conduct a legitimate business," Colbourn asserted that it was not his intention to suppress any legitimate business, but merely the

I have favored and always will favor, legitimate business, says Col-bourn 'For weeks I was careful about this plant, not wanting to take summary action. I did not move until the whole neighborhood was in arms, and I am sorry that the plant has shut down, but the protests have been so universal that they showed that the residents were suffering meenly from the noises and vibra-

ALIMONY DENIED WIFE WHO SAID "NO" TO LOVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26 -'No" is a short word but it prived too difficult for Mrs Laure E Millzner, 2429A Ellsworth street, Berkeley to pronounce Mrs Millzner, who appeared yesterday in Superior Judge Van Nostrand's court to ask temporary alimony from Lionel R Millzner, pending her divorce suit stated that she could not achieve the one syllable negative when Millzner the time she consented to marry strong hypnotic influence over her that she could not refuse judge refused to grant alimony on the ground that a wife who admitted that she had never loved her husband should not be given alimony

25,000 to Hear Marriage Vows Of Oaklanders



The wedding of MISS MARJORIE
F GROSS (above) and GEORGE
F. BURGER, both of Oakland,
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Francisco, will be witnessed by
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G. F. Burger and Miss Marjorie F. Gross to Be United at S. F. Industry Show.

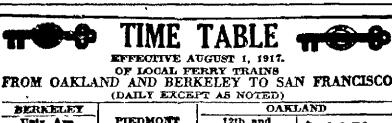
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26—While 25 000 guests look on Miss Marjorie F Gross and George F Burger both of Oakland will plight their troth tonight in the Civic Auditorium

The wedding is to be a feature of
the California Industries Exposition, closing Commercial Travelers' Day Burger is a member of Oakland Council, United Commercial Travelers He and his flancee arranged for couple to change their plans and beedding of the season stowing many valuable gifts which will contribute to the new home, the committees in charge have announced hat the wedding presents will be extended to those who witness the cere mony Approximately \$10,000 in gifts will be distributed

Miss Gross will be given into her

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BURNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS

THREAT OF JUDGE BRINGS ALIMONY

Former U. of C. Instructor Is Money Spent On Amusement Ordered to Pay or Go to Jail for Contempt.

show why he should not be punished for failure to pay back alimony he was ordered to go to the bink and ishow Mrs. Brender's counsel his bank account and return to court. When his case was called he hid not returned Shortly after he telephoned he could not come as he was all with the form. a fever Judge Harris ordered him to come at once on penalty of creek Soon afterward he appeared. The court directed him to pre \$160 courtel fees \$50 costs and \$125 i month

Paender was sent to Sin Quentin everal years ago by Judge Harris ofter conviction on a charge of stealing tires. He also served a year in the Alameda county jail on a charge the Alameda county jail on a charge of having counterfeit dies in his pos-

the lecture This is in addition to the legion of requisitions. Mis Foley had been warned by lections may be regular Sunday meeting when Draw Lillian Hartman Johnson will give a talk on "Psycho-Analysis". The public is invited.

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Breyer president of the San Francisco Advertising Club John Burger will serve his brother as best man The service will be read by Judge Troutt. The quartet of flower is the read by Judge Troutt. The quartet of flower is the read by Judge Troutt. The quartet of flower is the read with politics. It is said the judge is the promised to confine distribution in politics. The flower is the read with politics. It is said the judge is a distribution in politics. The flower is the read of the read by Judge Troutt. The quartet of flower is the read with politics. The participation in politics is to Judge Robert Edgar. It is a fine to J

In the bridal party will be Miss th the bridge party will be Miss Catherine Harrison maid of honor. Miss B'eanor Harrison Mrs William Leggit and Mrs Edward Anderson bridesmaids The wedding march will be played b Uda Waldrop The committee of Commercial travelers arranging the public wedding and events which preceded it today include Ed Jones, chairman, George Cohen, Wallace R Pierson, Frank J Kohler, Andrew York, Sam-uel T Breyer, Al Lowenstein James Weil George Weithington Wen George Worthington, Gus Schine, T J Trodden Harry Casper, Ed Meyer, Milton Glase and Joe

The Down Town Association which has contributed largely to the organ-ization and opening of the exposi-tion, shared in the honors today

An old-fashioned baby show with scores of entries was held this after-

ISCHOOLS OF CITY NEED MORE FUNDS DODGER TO COURT | CLUB IS INFORMED

for Adults Fxceeds That for Education.

After narrowly escaping a [ai] More money is being spent on the ritence for contempt of court adult for amusement than for the harles I Baender former University I Baender former University I Baender former and inventor agreed to any order that sur- Harry Boyle of the Board of Educapayments to Mrs. Lillian Baender
Atter being brought into court to show why he should not be purished vesterday. If there is money left after the schools have been taken care of 'he went on 'let it then be expended on adult amusement '

Sixteen thousand dollars a day is required to operate the schools of this city for the 200 days of the year, according to the board's president He claimed that the schools were the greatest part of city government How the delay in the building progrun, had already sived \$180,000 to

the city and with the decrease in costs of labor and materials an idditional \$300 000 would be sived outlined by Mrs Georgia Ormsby, member of the board before the CIVIC Workers According to the speaker this sum would provide two additional buildings

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year was asserted by the woman! They need recreation the same as | Man Ordered Held member She used women to active the rest of us, declared Mrs Folcy

Judge Troutt The quartet of flower | Citizenship to Christianity, politics to versior for her fowl to the chicken girls have been chosen from among patriotism, Mrs Ormsby concluded vard in the future AVERAGE GROWTH._

That Oakland's high school growth a year averaged 900 students or what was equal to one additional high school, and that the elementary school increase was even larger, was asserted by Superintendent of Hunter who re
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Was designated by Hunter as the typical American school He confidence was designated by Hunter as the subject of eight years. buildings are now in use Under institutions requiring \$28,960, with the new building program at the the present annual budget for 1481 the new building program at the the present annual budget for 1481 beginning of the next semester 18 students requiring \$106 9.1 additions and three elementary 'It is not for me to determine schools giving \$0 classrooms and eight aud toriums will be in use Plans are ready for bids when funds are available for a junior high school, a junior high school, a junior high school, a junior high school, an auditorium and gymnasium and three additional classrooms at Garfield, totaling 52 classrooms Within the next three months plans Voters was the center's guest at the Within the next three months plans Voters was the center's guest at the will be perfected for bids on a junior final November program

Rider Crashes Into Window; Is Badly Cut

THOMAS HODGKINSON, aged 21, 954 Fifty sixth street, nurrowly escaped death and received serious injuries when his motorcycle became unmanageable and crashed through the huge plate glass window of the Shultz Auto Company, 2400 Webster street Hodgkinson suffered a gash three inches long under his chin, another four inches long on the left thigh, a cut two inches long on his left ankle, and the flexion tendons of the first, second and third fingers of his left hand were severed. He was taken to the emergency hospital for temporary dressing and later

removed to Providence Hospital Lawrence Hutt, aged 16, 149 Forty-fifth street, riding a bicycle, collided with an automobile at Forty-third and Telegraph last evening and was badly cut by glass from the windshield of the puto He suffered a three meh cut over This left eye and another under his left eye that extended down the nose His left cheek was deeply cut and his nose lacerated and broken He was taken to Tabioli Hospital after being given tempo rary treatment at the emergency

Chickens' Recreation Brings Owner \$5 Fine

AGNEWS FUGITIVE HELD FOR THEFTS FROM STUDENTS

Berkeley Police Arrest Man Who Claims to Be Brother of His Victim.

BERKELEY, Nov 26 -In William Lanagan, 24 years old former student, who escaped last month from Agnews State hospital the police believe they have the burglar who has been resion the for a series of theirs

t colleg friternity houses
I in ig in was arrested in the De'ta Unsilon treternity house 2601 Chan-ning way He were a suit of clothes Iclonging to William T Penecamp student residing at the house. He insisted that he was Penceamp a loother and hid a right to wear the clother deel using that his name was I limit. Pennecamp
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nccamp at police station. He is dein other that is at college houses. He is broked on an instants charge at notice trains and is being held for Hetu n to Agnews

Veterans Apply for State Home Loans

Application blanks for a loan from TOITH FINLEY TO LECTURE

The employment of an efficiency expert at a sality of \$300 a month by the board has effected a saving of \$300 a month by the board has effected a saving of \$300 a month by the board has effected a saving of \$300 a month by the board has effected a saving of \$300 a month by the board has effected a saving of \$300 a month by the board has effected a saving of approximately \$11,0,000 in night chickens i little recreation by the time of acceptance into the under the direction of the Lastbay schools attendance department, supervisors and consolidation of officers of Applied Psychology, on Pervisors and consolidation of officers and turning them loose in the helds supervisor are now on hand at the head-rounding her home she ruid a fine of quarters of Orkland Post No 5 of the American Tegion it 106 Twelfth a special entertainment will rollow; cancellation of requisitions has been warned by the state of California of \$5000 for a home or \$7000 for a firm to hen-

On Shooting Charge

Pedro Romero was arraigned tobefore Police Judge Edward J Thirell on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. His preliminary examination was set for Wednesday morning. He was arrested resterday after he is alleged to have shot Pablo. Castro over a dispute regarding Mis Isingella Aguilara. The warrant was sworn to by Castro. The three sworn to by Castro The thr people all reside at 862 New street

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